

The Pocono Record

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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. -- Wednesday morning, July 12, 1972

15 Cents

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Vice presidency may be surprise

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Questioned by reporters, Mankiewicz acknowledged McGovern was still considering Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Gov. Renfrew Askew of Florida, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, although Kennedy has repeatedly insisted he would not run on the national ticket in 1972.

Ribicoff, who told a reporter "I don't want it," suggested the No. 2 spot ought to go to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who dropped out of the presidential race Tuesday, throwing his support to McGovern.

Muskie, who was the party's vice presidential candidate four years ago, has said he would consider doing it again if he felt that it could benefit the ticket.

McGovern initially said he would offer three or four names and let the convention decide which one it wanted as his running mate. But sources close to McGovern now say he has abandoned the idea.

McGovern can carry state

GOP control of assembly predicted

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The Democrats will lose control of the House and Senate in Pennsylvania with George McGovern leading the ticket, one party chairman predicted Tuesday.

John Torquato, Cambria County chairman and one of the state's most powerful Democrats said he thought McGovern would win in most of the county's of the state as the Democratic presidential nominee.

In Harrisburg, Gov. Milton Shapp said McGovern can and would carry Pennsylvania in November, Shapp said

McGovern is the underdog in Pennsylvania now and that it would be an uphill fight, but McGovern would win the state.

"But there won't be any spillage" for the other candidates on the ticket," said Torquato, a delegate who had been committed to the now-defunct Humphrey campaign

He named at least two Senate candidates who will probably lose on a McGovern ticket — Sen. John Stapleton of Indiana County and Rep. Franklin Kuyk, who is making a run for the Senate in Northumberland County.

"They are not going to win now," Torquato said. "In fact, I don't think we will carry the Senate in my county." He was referring to Sen. Louis Coppersmith.

The Democrats now have a tenuous 26-23 edge in the Senate and 113-90 advantage in the House.

"The same thing will happen in the House," Torquato said. "The governor is going to lose the legislature."

State delegation provided strong vote at right time

By TIM METZ
Ottawa News Service

MIAMI BEACH — Affairs political in the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic National Convention Tuesday turned to an analysis of its vote in the key California credentials battle and face-saving strategies in the wake of an imminent McGovern presidential nomination tonight.

George Leader, who heads both the Humphrey slate and the full delegation, said in a floor interview Tuesday night that the extent of switching to McGovern's side of the California issue was greater than anticipated.

"We expected there'd be eight or 10 more votes for McGovern on that issue from the 54 Pennsylvania McGovern delegates, but it turned out to be double that amount," the former governor said.

Leader said the vote was taken in such a way that delegation officials have no "scorecard" showing how each delegate voted on the issue

available to them.

But chats with Muskie delegate voting monitors showed that of 20th and 29th district delegates, only John Connell, a W. Pittston businessman who had been quietly working for dark horse presidential candidate Wilbur Mills, voted for the McGovern forces.

"It was clearly a matter of principle," said Connell in a Tuesday night interview on the convention floor. The man won the votes under conditions all candidates knew about and accepted, so he should have the seats," Connell said. "I voted in favor of Mayor Daley's slate for precisely the same reason," he explained.

Delegation chairman Leader traced the swing votes to McGovern to pressure from Gov. Shapp. State Democratic Chairman Harvey Thielman, for example, voted for McGovern on the issue as well as Shapp influence with a sprinkling of Humphrey delegates.

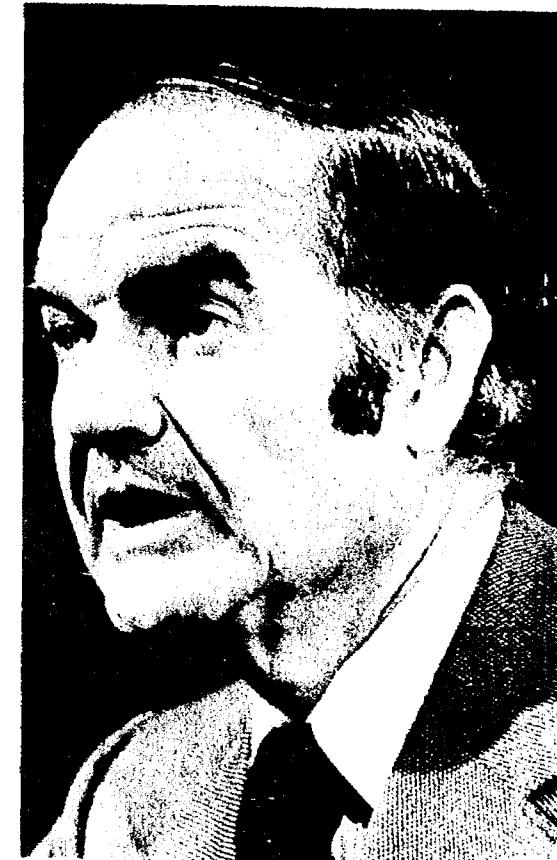
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Gov. Leader said he's trying to set up a 1 to 3 p.m. luncheon tomorrow (Wednesday) and invited Jackson, Sanford and any other candidate seeking our support to speak," Lark said.

When the game was adjourned with one-half hour of playing time remaining, Fischer's second, Father William Lombardy, said,



Sen. George McGovern . . . clinches nomination

Highlights of party platform

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Here is the Democratic National Convention platform at a glance:

Jobs, Income and Dignity — Full employment economy; tax reform directed at more equitable distribution of income and wealth; federal income assistance for welfare families.

Rights, Power and Social Justice — Free expression and privacy; child advocacy; national health insurance; ratification of the equal rights amendment; rights of poor people, servicemen, consumers, youth, veterans, American Indians.

Cities, communities, counties and the environment — Support of general revenue sharing with use of federal income tax; overhaul of federal housing policy; support for new towns.

Education — Support for goal of desegregation as a means to achieve equal access to quality education for all children. Transportation is one of many tools for desegregating schools.

Crime, law and justice — Equally stringent law enforcement for rich and poor; drug addiction and alcoholism are health problems; abolishing capital punishment as an ineffective deterrent to crime.

Farming and rural life — Farm income must be improved; price ceilings on agricultural products will be resisted until farm prices reach 110 per cent of parity; support for family-sized farms.

Foreign policy — Immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indochina; cessation of all military action in Southeast Asia and return of all prisoners held by North Vietnam and its allies; adequate military forces for deterrence but reject use of SALT agreement as excuse for wasteful and dangerous acceleration of military spending; unequivocal support of Israel's "right to exist within secure and defensible boundaries"; Steps should be taken to establish regular diplomatic relations with China; relations with Cuba should be re-examined.

People and the government — Public business should be transacted publicly; freedom of information; total overhaul of financing elections; regulation of lobbyists; universal voter registration by postcard.

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

O'Brien permanent chairman

MIAMI BEACH — Lawrence F. O'Brien, former aide to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, was elected permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention Tuesday night and a black woman was elected vice-chairman. Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota nominated O'Brien to the top party post. O'Brien, also chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was elected by voice vote although a few delegates booted when rules committee chairman James J. O'Hara failed to call for the nays before declaring O'Brien elected.

Protestants ordered to re-route

ULSTER — Ulster Protestants were ordered to change the route of today's Orange Order parades to prevent violence between Northern Ireland's warring factions. The violence that erupted with Sunday's end to the IRA truce continued yesterday, with four more men dying in shooting incidents. The British Army boosted its troop strength in a bid to control the situation. Today's parades commemorate the 1690 Battle of the Boyne, which resulted in Protestant domination over Ulster's Catholic minority.

Grenade rocks Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — A grenade exploded in a bus station in Tel Aviv, wounding 11 persons, police said. It was the first guerrilla attack in the city in 11 months. Police said some 300 Arabs in the area were taken into custody after the explosion "to prevent them from being attacked." Those hurt in the blast received only minor injuries, police said.

Michigan appeals desegregation

LANSING — Michigan plans "emergency" appeals of two federal court desegregation rulings, said Gov. William G. Milliken and Attorney General Frank J. Kelley. The orders, calling for cross-district busing and ordering purchase of 295 school buses, are wrong and unconstitutional, they said. (Details on page 5.)

How's this for Air Mail?

HOUSTON — Unauthorized Moon mail was carried aboard Apollo 15. NASA said it announced astronauts James Irwin, David Scott and Alfred Worden had been reprimanded for "poor judgment" in carrying 400 unauthorized and signed envelopes to the Moon in a plan to establish a trust fund for their families. Some 300 covers were given to a West German stamp dealer who sold 99 of them for \$150,000. The astronauts realized the scheme was improper, and haven't received any money. A spokesman said the reprimand was damaging and added that he didn't "think they will fly again." (Details on page 2.)

Fischer makes error giving Spassky edge in first game

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — World champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union capitalized on an error by U.S. Grand Master Bobby Fischer and gave him only hope for a draw Tuesday night when the opening game of the world championship chess match was adjourned after 4 1/2 hours of play.

The adjournment until 5 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT) today came after 40 moves of the first game of the 24-game match and gave Spassky, 35, who was playing white, a slight advantage with a bishop and three pawns. Fischer, 29, had five pawns on the board.

Fischer appeared calm when he arrived eight minutes after the start of the \$250,000 match and was welcomed by the capacity crowd of 3,000 with a 30-second ovation. As the game progressed, Fischer appeared angry with himself.

When the game was adjourned with one-half hour of playing time remaining, Fischer's second, Father William Lombardy, said,

"Bobby is fighting for a draw."

But Robert Byrne, another U.S. grand master, said, "Fischer is in trouble and he might lose."

Under chess rules, either player after 40 moves may ask for adjournment in order to allow contender and their seconds to analyze the game in detail and possibly find new solutions. Seconds are not allowed to communicate with players during the game. Spassky asked for adjournment in Tuesday's session.

Although 30 minutes remained of playing time Tuesday, when play resumes Wednesday players will have an extra hour in which to complete the game, stretching the total time to six hours.

Fischer's apparently erred on the 29th move of the game with one-half hour of playing time remaining. Fischer's second, Father William Lombardy, said, "Fischer's bishop off the board."

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly sunny and quite warm and humid. Highs in the low 90s. Precipitation probability 20 per cent. Sun rises at 5:51 a.m.; sets at 8:29 p.m. Record Weather Pattern On Page 12.

Stock story

Open: 932.27 Close: 925.87 Change: Down 6.40 Tuesday's volume: 12,831 million

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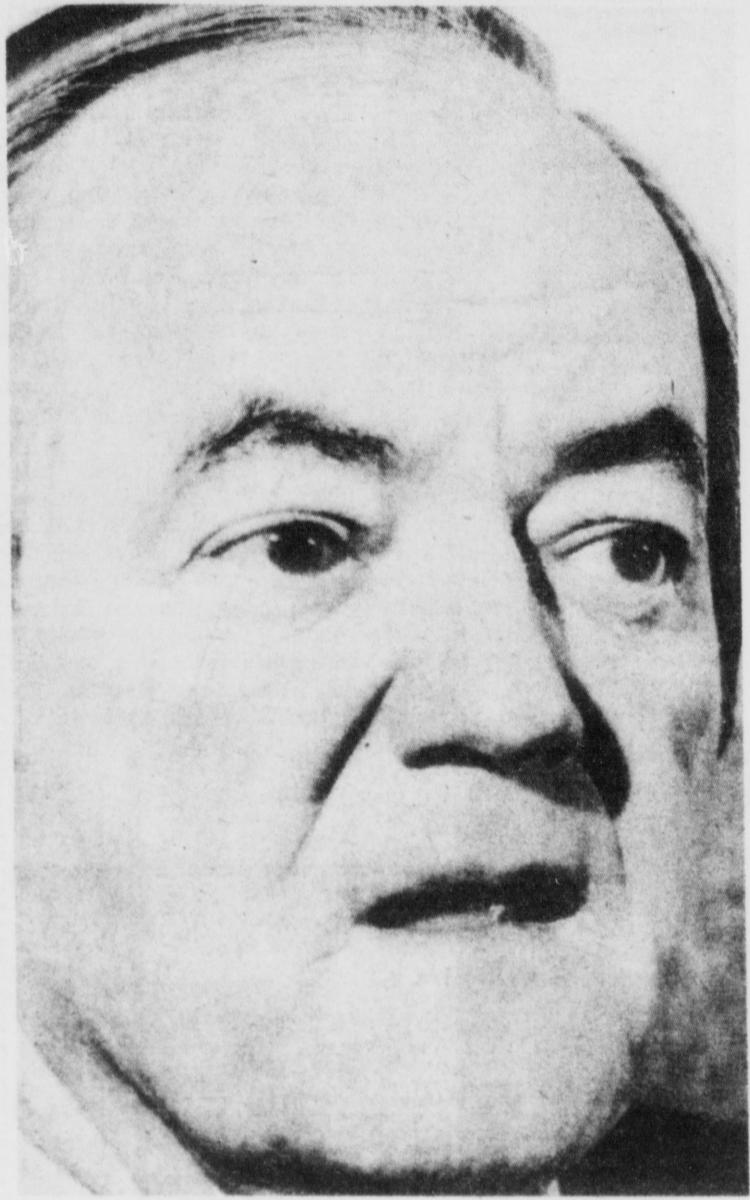
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By TIM METZ

Ottaway News Service

MILFORD has new police chief. Page 3. South Vietnamese troops prepare to recapture Quang Tri. Page 5. County volunteers feed flood victims. Page 13. ESSC faces tight budget; tuition may be increased. Page 13.

Steve Carlton wins seventh straight as Phillies gain second straight victory. Page 14.

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Convention analysis

McGovern uses old political rules for path to victory

By ALAN L. OTTEN

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

MIAMI BEACH — George McGovern is the self-proclaimed candidate of new political forces. Yet he's winning his party's presidential nomination tonight largely as the result of one of the most basic rules of the old politics.

That rule is that you can't beat somebody with nobody. The current application might be more precisely stated in slightly different form: you can't beat somebody with a collection of nobodies.

McGovern confident of victory

By NORMAN C. MILLER

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

MIAMI BEACH — George McGovern, now certain of winning the Democratic presidential nomination tonight, is calmly confident that he can go on to defeat Richard Nixon by carrying out essentially the same battle plan that was so devastatingly effective against the regulars in his own party.

The South Dakotan and his aides recognize that they face enormous problems and are starting out as underdogs — just as they did when the primaries opened in February.

But they think the phenomenal campaign organization they developed in the primaries now can be expanded into a national machine powered by volunteers and buttressed by use of television and other conventional campaign tools.

The battle plan already is roughed out. The machinery was churning even as the senator was smashing the desperate stop-McGovern movement at Miami Beach. A prime part is a massive voter-registration plan aimed at young people; since July 1, days before the McGovern nomination was wrapped up, volunteers in many states have been setting up the registration apparatus. McGovern staffers will go directly from Miami Beach to take command of these summer-long efforts in each state.

Other ingredients of the plan:

— Mobilizing armies of volunteers for door-to-door canvassing of voters in the autumn.

— Seeking reconciliation with party regulars, who tried so hard to stop McGovern at this convention, by offering to give them leadership roles within each state campaign organization.

Moonmen's 'mail machine' meant mainly more money

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The space agency Tuesday reprimanded the Apollo 15 astronauts for "poor judgment" in trying to sell moon mail for a trust fund set up for their families.

The reprimand for the three astronauts was described by a spokesman as "damaging." He said he didn't "think they will fly again."

One astronaut, James B. Irwin, 42, already has announced his retirement to take up religious endeavors. The others, David R. Scott and Alfred M. Worden, both 40, will be given "due consideration" for future spaceflight assignments, the spokesman said.

The astronauts took an unauthorized batch of 400 envelopes on the July, 1971, mission in which Scott and Irwin landed on the moon at Hadley Rille. The envelopes, signed and stamped, were in addition to 232 approved for the flight.

Bob Gordon, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) spokesman, said a West German stamp dealer received 100 envelopes, retained one and sold the rest for \$150,000. But before any money changed

hands, Gordon said, the astronauts realized the sale was improper and they turned down any proceeds.

"The crew exercised poor judgment in their actions," a NASA announcement said. "Therefore, astronauts Scott, Worden and Irwin will be reprimanded and their actions will be given due consideration in their selections for future assignments."

Dr. George Lowe, NASA deputy administrator, said the incident could not be condoned.

"Astronauts are under extreme stress in the months preceding a flight to the moon and their poor judgment in carrying the unauthorized covers must be considered in this light," Lowe said. "Nonetheless, NASA cannot condone these actions."

NASA allows astronauts to take some personal items on space flights as long as they retain them or give them to personal friends and do not use them for financial gain. The crew gave 100 envelopes, which were stamped and their signatures notarized, to a friend living in Germany.

Credit bureau files source for finding dole cheaters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has urged the states to use local credit bureaus to find welfare cheaters and track down deserting fathers, it was learned Tuesday.

In guidelines issued last week, HEW said "the feasibility of the utilization of credit bureaus as a source of information regarding savings or income should be explored."

A government memo about the matter was made available to UPI.

It also was learned that officials from HEW and the

Certainly Sen. McGovern has displayed substantial strengths of his own in his impressive drive toward the nomination. His early identification with the Get-out-of-Vietnam issue won him the staunch backing of many party intellectuals and other liberal activists who regarded this move as the litmus test of presidential capability. Having headed the committee that wrote the party's new delegate-selection rules, he understood early how important they would be and how

they could be used by a determined cadre. Essentially a decent-seeming, honest sounding man, his soft-sell approach appealed to many voters turned off by the more traditional tub-thumping politicians.

Yet after totting up these and other assets, the most important reason for McGovern's success probably remains the fact that no other available Democrat had the appeal and the attributes to emerge as a standout alternative, the man around

whom the stop-McGovern movement could rally. All the others offering themselves to the convention here had drawbacks and disadvantages that kept that from happening — even aside from the normal ambition and ego that makes it hard for one politician to yield his hopes to another.

Certainly McGovern has ample minuses of his own, and they helped account for the intensity and fervor of the last-ditch drive to block his nomination. Clearly, he represents the most liberal wing of his party, and parties usually tend to pick their presidential nominees from the center — men around whom all party factions can easily unite.

The program he's set forth, sometimes in detail and sometimes only in broad outline, is one that can easily be branded as radical and frightening, and large numbers of Democratic office holders and office-seekers fear this will happen and will carry them down to defeat with him in November. The senator has been disturbingly fuzzy on some key issues, such as his welfare plan. The McGovern faithful were often insensitively abrasive in their drive for delegates, riding roughshod over the pride and feelings of veteran party officials and workers.

Indeed, one of the most surprising aspects of the past month was Sen. McGovern's inability, after his June primary wins in California and New York brought him so close to the nomination, to round up the few remaining votes needed to clinch it. The

California delegate challenge, which strained the party fabric so badly, should have been almost irrelevant. After those two big primary wins, the delegates should have been scrambling aboard the McGovern bandwagon with such frenzy that he should even have been able to make a grand, party-unifying gesture of giving up the California delegates claimed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey and the others. But the delegates weren't scrambling to climb aboard, and that says something about McGovern's own weaknesses as a candidate.

So the fact that he was able to hang in there and win, with all his own shortcomings and with all the diehard hostility to him, underscores the opposition's lack of an outstanding alternative.

Certainly Hubert Humphrey wasn't that alternative — not even before he incurred the bitter enmity of the McGovernites with his engineering of the California credentials challenge. It wasn't just that Hubert had lost before; both parties have

been willing to nominate men (Stevenson, Nixon) who've done that. Nor was it just that he had been wrong on Vietnam so long, and so closely identified with Lyndon Johnson; that was a big factor, to be sure, but at least a few other prominent Democrats had been that same boat.

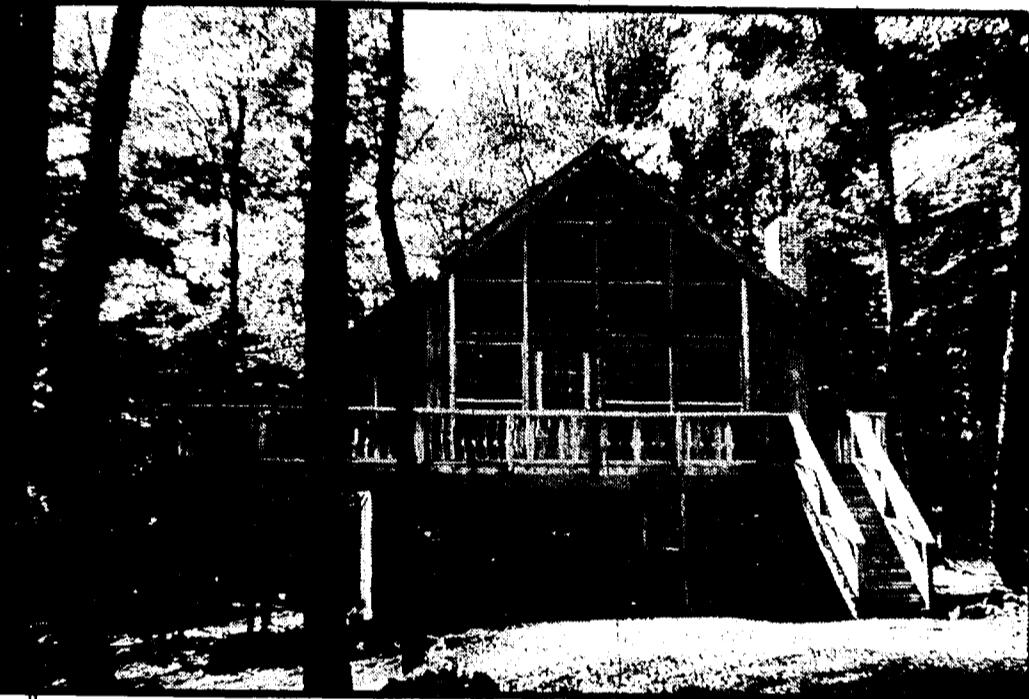
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Sen. Edmund Muskie would

almost certainly have been the ideal nominee under the old convention rules. So many important party leaders and party groups saw him as the most broadly acceptable compromise candidate, the man who could spread the Democratic tent the widest and most easily take advantage of the party's heavy registration edge over the Republicans.

But the game wasn't being played this year under the old rules. Ordinary Democrats were having a bigger voice and they were voting in primaries and turning out at precinct caucuses for the candidates who really turned them on — men like George McGovern and Alabama Gov. George Wallace — and not just for an acceptable compromise.

Maybe, too, cautious, thoughtful Ed Muskie had just a little too much Senate establishment in his image and approach for this year of voter uneasiness and distrust. And so Muskie did poorly in the early primaries, and lost his front-runner standing, and it was downhill from there.



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Convention analysis

McGovern uses old political rules for path to victory

By ALAN L. OTTEN

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

MIAMI BEACH — George McGovern is the self-proclaimed candidate of new political forces. Yet his winning his party's presidential nomination tonight largely as the result of one of the most basic rules of the old politics.

That rule is that you can't beat somebody with nobody. The current application might be more precisely stated in slightly different form: you can't beat somebody with a collection of nobodies.

Certainly Sen. McGovern has displayed substantial strengths of his own in his impressive drive toward the nomination. His early identification with the Get-out-of-Vietnam issue won him the staunch backing of many party intellectuals and other liberal activists who regarded this move as the litmus test of presidential capability.

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Indeed, one of the most surprising aspects of the past month was Sen. McGovern's inability, after his June primary wins in California and New York brought him so close to the nomination, to round up the few remaining votes needed to clinch it. The

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McGovern confident of victory

Battle plan drawn to defeat Nixon

By NORMAN C. MILLER

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

MIAMI BEACH — George McGovern, now certain of winning the Democratic presidential nomination tonight, is calmly confident that he can go on to defeat Richard Nixon by carrying out essentially the same battle plan that was so devastatingly effective against the regulars in his own party.

The South Dakotan and his aides recognize that they face enormous problems and are starting out as underdogs — just as they did when the primaries opened in February.

But they think the phenomenal campaign organization they developed in the primaries now can be expanded into a national machine powered by volunteers and buttressed by use of television and other conventional campaign tools.

McGovern strategists think Richard Nixon epitomizes the old politics that has created the widespread alienation they find, and they believe their essential task is to contrast Sen. McGovern's "credibility" with Nixon's "desperation" zig-zag policies. "The average guy votes for the man, not the issues," declares Gary Hart, the senator's 34-year-old campaign manager. "The key issue of 1972 will be: Can you believe your leaders?"

With a "suspicious electorate," the voters' lack of familiarity with McGovern relative to President Nixon is actually an advantage, Caddell contends, even though it is an initial handicap.

"Starting from behind and being largely unknown is a tremendous advantage this year," he argues. "There's something to be said for being the underdog when people perceive themselves as being at the rear of the train."

Despite these hopes in the McGovern camp, most politicians doubt the battle plan can succeed. They expect that the Democrats, badly

bruised by the battle for the nomination here and in the months before, will lose in November to Richard Nixon. These prophets doubt that the McGovern forces can blunt the charges of "radicalism" that the Republicans will keep pushing in the months ahead.

McGovern and his staff will put the finishing touches on their campaign plan during a working vacation of a couple of weeks that will begin Saturday at a Black Hills, S.D., retreat. But even before their victory here, they had sketched out its essential components. Talks with McGovern intimates disclose these details on organization:

The voter-registration effort aimed primarily at the 18-to-21-year-old new voters is slated to reach full stride across the country by August. As much as \$3 million to \$4 million may be poured into this drive to register as many as 18 million new voters.

"The registration drive will give us an opportunity to develop a whole new electorate," says adviser Fred Dutton. "We want to increase the potential turnout from 72 million to 90 million," he says, figuring that the vast majority of the new youth vote would go to McGovern (who, incidentally, will mark his 50th birthday next week).

The registration effort also

will help mobilize the army of volunteers the McGovern men hope to unleash next autumn for door-to-door solicitation of votes. "We expect to have 25,000 to 50,000 volunteers working in each of the half-dozen major states," says Hart, who managed the hordes that helped McGovern in the primaries. In the "secondary states," he adds, the McGovern forces will be deploying perhaps 5,000 volunteers for weekend canvassing.

Even some McGovern men

doubt that the canvassing technique, which was so successful in the primaries, can work on a broader scale. But most top McGovern aides disagree, regarding it as a vital part of the senator's effort to reach people alienated by shortcomings of "the system."

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Moonmen's 'mail machine' meant mainly more money

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The space agency Tuesday reprimanded the Apollo 15 astronauts for "poor judgment" in trying to sell moon mail for a trust fund set up for their families.

The reprimand for the three astronauts was described by a spokesman as "damaging." He said he didn't "think they will fly again."

One astronaut, James B. Irwin, 42, already has announced his retirement to take up religious endeavors. The others, David R. Scott and Alfred M. Worden, both 40, will be given "due consideration" for future spaceflight assignments, the spokesman said.

The astronauts took an unauthorized batch of 400 envelopes on the July, 1971, mission in which Scott and Irwin landed on the moon at Hadley Rille. The envelopes, signed and stamped, were in addition to 232 approved for the flight.

Bob Gordon, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) spokesman, said a West German stamp dealer received 100 envelopes, retained one and sold the rest for \$150,000. But before any money changed

hands, Gordon said, the astronauts realized the sale was improper and they turned down any proceeds.

"The crew exercised poor judgment in their actions," a NASA announcement said. "Therefore, astronauts Scott, Worden and Irwin will be reprimanded and their actions will be given due consideration in their selections for future assignments."

Dr. George Lowe, NASA deputy administrator, said the incident could not be condoned.

"Astronauts are under extreme stress in the months preceding a flight to the moon and their poor judgment in carrying the unauthorized covers must be considered in this light," Lowe said. "Nonetheless, NASA cannot condone these actions."

NASA allows astronauts to take some personal items on space flights as long as they retain them or give them to personal friends and do not use them for financial gain. The crew gave 100 envelopes, which were stamped and their signatures notarized, to a friend living in Germany.

Credit bureau files source for finding dole cheaters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has urged the states to use local credit bureaus to find welfare cheaters and track down deserting fathers, it was learned Tuesday.

In guidelines issued last week, HEW said "the feasibility of the utilization of credit bureaus as a source of information regarding savings or income should be explored."

A government memo about the matter was made available to UPI.

It also was learned that officials from HEW and the

Retail Credit Company, a national private credit firm, met in Albany, N.Y., and Atlanta, Ga., to discuss how to prevent welfare fraud.

"We are looking at various ways to strengthen and improve the management of welfare programs," Nathan said. "We haven't made a final decision about this possible approach."

"What is most disturbing about this is that more and more the government is chipping away at our rights of privacy," said Wilbur Colom, a spokesman for the National Welfare Rights Organization. "It is welfare recipients now but how much further is it going to go?"

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Scholarship winners

H. Lee Everett, left, past president of the Western Pocono Jaycees, presents the Mary E. Smale Memorial Scholarship Fund awards to, second from left to right, Janet Lee Serfass,

Anne Marie Smiley and Glenn E. Hinton. Each of the three winners received \$500 to be used for furthering their education. The club presents the award annually.

Party planks to differ

Farm voters to have choice

By GENE GOLDBERG
Ottawa News Service

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Farm voters will have a clear-out choice this year for the first time in recent memory.

Even though the Republicans have not yet begun to prepare the platform upon which President Nixon will run for re-election, it is apparent from the farm plank approved by the Democrats that the two parties will be in direct opposition on many agricultural issues.

Unlike past party platforms, which have talked about the need for higher farm prices and more rural benefits without providing concrete program proposals, the Democratic farm plank is surprisingly blunt and specific in outlining what would be done with a Democrat in the White House.

For example, the Democrats promise to replace the 1970 Farm Act and its set-aside program with loans and production controls which would guarantee 100 per cent of parity farm income.

Administration spokesmen, including Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, have dismissed such a program and already are calling for a con-

tinuation of the voluntary, set-aside approach which allows the farmer to grow whatever crops he chooses within certain limits.

And while leaders of both

parties point to the need for maintaining the family farm in America, the Democratic platform accuses the Republicans of selling out the family farm to large, agribusiness conglomerates. The Nixon Administration has steadfastly rejected such claims.

"This Administration," charges the Democratic platform, "has sold out agriculture to interests bent on eliminating family-type farmers and bent on delivering agriculture to conglomerates, agribusiness giants and rich investors seeking to avoid taxes."

For their part the

Democrats promise:

— To prohibit farming or control of production by corporations whose business is otherwise predominantly non-agricultural.

— To enforce anti-trust laws with regard to agribusiness interests.

— To completely prohibit the use of farming for tax shelters.

All of these except the lat-

ter have been rejected as undesirable by the Nixon Administration, and Democrats claim that the Administration has been lax in enforcing tax regulations.

The G.O.P. plank is not likely to contain such a pledge.

In short, the Democrats have taken the polar position to almost every major farm policy position of the Nixon Administration — a situation which has not had a parallel in recent years.

Farmers can now look at the proposals of the two parties with renewed interest.

The Democrats charge that

Administration policies have led to massive exports of U.S. surpluses at prices which do not bring a fair return to American producers. The Administration defends its export programs as vital to the balance of trade.

One Democratic pledge that is sure to find acceptance among farmers is the platform promise to appoint a farmer or rancher as Secretary of Agriculture. In two tries, President Nixon has named educators to that job, both of whom had strong ties with large agribusiness firms.

At least one plank in the Democratic farm platform is certain to be highly controversial in farm areas. The Democrats promise to sup-

Police chief named

MILFORD — The Milford Borough Council named Lawrence Hittinger, a former borough police chief who has been serving as a part-time special officer, to the position of fulltime chief Monday night.

Mayor Donald Howe said that Hittinger will receive \$2.75 an hour in the post. He will assume his duties immediately. The borough has been operating without a designated police chief.

During the meeting, there was considerable discussion in regard to young people hanging out in Memorial Park, a combination park and playground.

David Fisher, president of the Milford Taxpayers League, and two residents, Harry Blumer and Mrs. Ada Greening, asked a curfew be established in the park.

Councilman Giles Jennings said before taking any action, he wanted to know more about the situation. Borough President Merritt Quinn asked the park and zoning committee, consisting of Councilmen Gregory Myer, Carl Muhihauser and Leith Hoffman, to check on the matter and give a report.

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David L. Gamble, president of the hospital's board of trustees, announced that the board had approved Naab's appointment following the recommendation of the medical staff.

Allan Erskine, M.D., was named assistant chief, and Dr. Charles F. Smith will be secretary-treasurer.

Naab, a native of Easton, is an obstetrician-gynecologist whose office is in Palmerston. He attended Lafayette and Ursinus Colleges and was graduated from the Yale University School of Medicine.

He interned and was a resident at the Syracuse University Medical Center.

The new Palmerston Hospital chief-of-staff is a fellow of the American College of Obstetrics-Gynecology and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

He is a member of the Carbon County and Pennsylvania Medical societies and the American Medical Assn.

The supervisors had no answers for them and are awaiting answers from state and federal governments.

The court has also been petitioned for a ruling.

Engineer takes exception to Pike County well report

MILFORD — Allen Greening, Jr., a petroleum engineer and well-driller, took exception to a recent report by Miles Potter, engineer for the Milford Municipal Authority Monday night.

Potter, at the authority's June meeting, stated there were only four wells in Pike County yielding 100 or more gallons of water per minute. He told the authority they would have to look to the Delaware River when a supplementary water supply is needed.

Potter asked if these wells were a matter of record, stating he had taken his information from records in Harrisburg.

Greening termed the method of reporting wells

"ineffective" and said he would not take information

from Harrisburg records as a reliable source on which to base a statement.

When Potter said a demand of 2,000 gallons per minute had been projected for Milford in 1980 to 1985 if the Tocks Island project is carried out, Greening replied such demands would require a series of wells.

During the meeting, two contracts were awarded for water extension line construction.

One, an extension on High Street, was awarded to Donald Brink, of Milford, for \$4,214.38.

Unsuccessful bidders were W. Robinson Martin, Pittston, \$8,200, and Pike County Line Construction, Milford, \$8,840.

The other job was an extension on Route 6 in Milford Township. It was awarded to Pike County Line Construction, with a figure of \$29,240. Another bid was submitted by Martin for \$35,000.

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Palmerton Hospital names chief-of-staff

PALMERTON — Bernard J. Naab, M.D., has been elected chief-of-staff of Palmerton Hospital. He replaces George P. Thomas, M.D., who served as chief for the past two years.

David L. Gamble, president of the hospital's board of trustees, announced that the board had approved Naab's appointment following the recommendation of the medical staff.

Allan Erskine, M.D., was named assistant chief, and Dr. Charles F. Smith will be secretary-treasurer.

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At their regular meeting, the trustees also approved



the purchase of an electrocardiograph machine with heart sound amplifier at a cost of \$1,500.

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8.50	MANHATTAN SHIRTS, s.s. Sale 5.99
14.00	HATHAWAY SHIRTS, s.s. Sale 7.99
25.00	DONEGAL KNIT SLACKS Sale 19.00
7.8-9	SWIM TRUNKS Sale 5.99
9.00	STUDDED JEANS (Upstairs) Sale 4.99
9.00	TWO-TONE Brushed Cotton Sale 4.99
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6.50	MANHATTAN BANLON Knits Sale 4.00
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Bazaar, clam bake scheduled

POCONO SUMMIT — The Pocono Summit Volunteer Fire Company and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold their bazaar and clam bake starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 15, and at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 16, at the Fire Hall in Pocono Summit.

Every member is asked to donate baked goods for the bake sale to be held on both days.

Ceramics, candles and many other items will be on sale. There will be games and awards will be given. Steamed clams, hoagies, wimples and other refreshments will be sold.

Mrs. Julia Hay, president is asking for volunteer help from all the members for the two days.

Come rain or shine it will all be under cover.

Cyclist injured in crash

MARSHALLS CREEK — A New York man suffered minor injuries Sunday afternoon when his motorcycle collided with an automobile as he attempted to pass on Route 209 near Marshalls Creek. State police at Stroudsburg reported James S. Roberts,



Scholarship winners

H. Lee Everett, left, past president of the Western Pocono Jaycees, presents the Mary E. Smale Memorial Scholarship Fund awards to, second from left to right, Janet Lee Serfass,

Anne Marie Smiley and Glenn E. Hinton. Each of the three winners received \$500 to be used for furthering their education. The club presents the award annually.

Party planks to differ

Farm voters to have choice

By GENE GOLDBERG
Ottaway News Service

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Farm voters will have a clear-cut choice this year for the first time in recent memory.

Even though the Republicans have not yet begun to prepare the platform upon which President Nixon will run for re-election, it is apparent from the farm plank approved by the Democrats that the two parties will be in direct opposition on many major agricultural issues.

Unlike past party platforms, which have talked about the need for higher farm prices and more rural benefits without providing concrete program proposals, the Democratic farm plank is surprisingly blunt and specific in outlining what would be done with a Democrat in the White House.

For example, the Democrats promise to replace the 1970 Farm Act and its set-aside program with loans and production controls which would guarantee 100 per cent of parity farm income.

Administration spokesmen, including Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, have dismissed such a program and already are calling for a con-

tinuation of the voluntary, set-aside approach which allows the farmer to grow whatever crops he chooses within certain limits.

While leaders of both parties point to the need for maintaining the family farm in America, the Democratic platform accuses the Republicans of selling out the family farm to large, agribusiness conglomerates. The Nixon Administration has steadfastly rejected such claims.

"This Administration," charges the Democratic platform, "has sold out agriculture to interests bent on eliminating family-type farmers and bent on delivering agriculture to conglomerates, agribusiness giants and rich investors seeking to avoid taxes."

For their part the Democrats promise:

—To prohibit farming or control of production by corporations whose business is otherwise predominantly non-agricultural.

—To enforce anti-trust laws with regard to agribusiness interests.

—To completely prohibit the use of farming for tax shelters.

All of these except the lat-

ter have been rejected as undesirable by the Nixon Administration, and Democrats claim that the Administration has been lax in enforcing existing tax regulations.

The Democratic farm plank also pledges to set up a strategic reserve on storables commodities, a plan that has consistently been rejected by the Nixon Administration, and to "resist" price ceilings on agricultural products until farm prices reach 110 per cent of parity.

The Democrats charge that Administration policies have led to massive exports of U.S. surpluses at prices which do not bring a fair return to American producers. The Administration defends its export programs as vital to the balance of trade.

One Democratic pledge that is sure to find acceptance among farmers is the platform promise to appoint a farmer or rancher as Secretary of Agriculture. In two tries, President Nixon has named educators to that job, both of whom had strong ties with large agribusiness firms.

At least one plank in the Democratic farm platform is certain to be highly controversial in farm areas. The Democrats promise to sup-

Police chief named

MILFORD — The Milford Borough Council named Lawrence Hittinger, a former borough police chief who has been serving as a part-time special officer, to the position of full-time chief Monday night.

Mayor Donald Howe said that Hittinger will receive \$2.75 an hour in the post. He will assume his duties immediately. The borough has been operating without a designated police chief.

During the meeting, there was considerable discussion in regard to young people hanging out in Memorial Park, a combination park and playground.

David Fisher, president of the Milford Taxpayers League, and two residents, Harry Blumer and Mrs. Ada Greening, asked a curfew be established in the park.

Councilman Giles Jennings said before taking any action, he wanted to know more about the situation. Borough President Merritt Quinn asked the park and zoning committee, consisting of Councilmen Gregory Myer, Carl Muhlauser and Leith Hoffman, to check on the matter and give a report.

David L. Gamble, president of the hospital's board of trustees, announced that the board had approved Naab's appointment following the recommendation of the medical staff.

L. Allan Erskine, M.D., was named assistant chief, and Dr. Charles F. Smith will be secretary-treasurer.

Bernard J. Naab, a native of Easton, is an obstetrician-gynecologist whose office is in Palmerton. He attended Lafayette and Ursinus Colleges and was graduated from the Yale University School of Medicine. He interned and was a resident at the Syracuse University Medical Center.

The new Palmerton Hospital chief-of-staff is a fellow of the American College of Obstetrics-Gynecology and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

He is a member of the Carbon County and Pennsylvania Medical societies and the American Medical Assn.

At their regular meeting, the trustees also approved

the purchase of an electrocardiograph machine with heart sound amplifier at a cost of \$1,500.

Engineer takes exception to Pike County well report

from Harrisburg records as a reliable source on which to base a statement.

When Potter said a demand of 2,000 gallons per minute had been projected for Milford in 1980 to 1985 if the Tocks Island project is carried out, Greening replied such demands would require a series of wells.

During the meeting, two contracts were awarded for water extension line construction. One, an extension on High Street, was awarded to Donald Brink, of Milford, for \$4,214.38.

Unsuccessful bidders were W. Robinson Martin, Pittston, \$8,200, and Pike County Line Construction, Milford, \$8,840.

The other job was an extension on Route 6 in Milford Township. It was awarded to Pike County Line Construction, with a figure of \$29,240. Another bid was submitted by Martin for \$35,000.

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125.00	MICHAEL STERN	Sale 99.
135.00	MICHAEL STERN	Sale 108.
145.00	PETROCELLI	Sale 116.
145.00	Hart Schaffner & Marx	Sale 116.
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75.00	CLUBMAN KNIT Sportcoats . .	Sale 58.00
79.50	MICHAEL STERN	Sale 67.00
18.00	LEE KNIT SLACKS	Sale 11.00
30.00	SANSABELT KNITS	Sale 23.00
8.50	MANHATTAN SHIRTS, s.s.	Sale 5.99
14.00	HATHAWAY SHIRTS, s.s.	Sale 7.99
25.00	DONEGAL KNIT SLACKS	Sale 19.00
\$7.8-9	SWIM TRUNKS	Sale 5.99
9.00	STUDED JEANS (Upstairs)	Sale 4.99
9.00	TWO-TONE Brushed Cotton . .	Sale 4.99
5.00	TANK TOPS (Upstairs)	Sale 3.99
6.50	MANHATTAN BANLON Knits .	Sale 4.00
FREEMAN DRESS SHOES		Sale 20% Off
SPORTCOATS 50 to go! Reg. to 69.		Sale 29.00

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Light side

With Gene Brown

An exemption from the 90-day freeze

We're urged to name priorities
For which deep thinkers thirst;
But most boil down to just two words —
"Me First!"

VIPeebies

by jack wohl + 3



'See here, David Frost . . . I'm supposed to be asking YOU the questions!'



White flag



The Pennsylvania Story

'Fixed races'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Recent allegations of fixed races and drugged horses, made before a Congressional committee investigating organized crime, threaten the pari-mutual racing industry that supplies Pennsylvania with approximately \$25 million in revenue. This is the first of a two-part series dealing with the possibility and probability of fixed racing in Pennsylvania.)

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"That means you would have to go to several barns to do the job. There are grooms working at each one of those barns and there are trainers around that are charged with the responsibility of protecting their horses. The odds become very long — longer than you would hope to get on a horse — by the time the fixer gets around to all of those barns."

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"I would be naive to think that there are no fixed races. What we need are new tools to weed out the bad guys and the Pennsylvania Harness Racing Commission is attempting to forge those tools."

Tomorrow: the proposed new "tools."

—Byron Weeks

Lester Coleman, M.D.

War on opium

The very core of the heroin epidemic is being attacked in a novel and hopefully effective way.

Special types of insects are being bred to attack and destroy the poppy plants and cannabis plants that are responsible for heroin and marijuana.

It is known that certain types of insects feed on the opium poppy and destroy the plant.

The Commonwealth Institute in London has allocated \$150,000 to carry on the research.

Any approach to the control of the plague of heroin addiction is a welcome addition to the limited range of our present resources.

The leaves of a vine that grows in the jungles of India and Bengal have been effectively used for the treatment of some cases of asthma.

Dr. D.N. Shrivastava, of the University of Delhi in India, has been experimenting with the vine, *Tylophora Indica*, and thinks that the results justify more extensive clinical trials.

At present he is trying to find and purify the active substance in the leaf that seems to relieve some types of asthma.

A special type of high-speed power drill can now take samples of the lung for studies.

Dr. Donald C. Zavala, of the University of Iowa College of Medicine, uses this pneumatic drill with little or no discomfort to the patient.

A tiny incision between the ribs, made under local anesthesia, quickly permits the instruments to safely remove a core of lung tissue for study.

The entire procedure takes only a few minutes. In almost 85 per cent of the cases studied in this manner, positive diagnosis was made in lung conditions that might otherwise have escaped recognition.

This technique was only one of the important presentations at a meeting sponsored by the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn.

New horizons were also opened for the study of emphysema, especially for its earlier detection and treatment.

It may soon be possible, with some of the new tests, to discover people who unknowingly are susceptible to emphysema and other respiratory illnesses.



Where were officials?

In retrospect

By Bert Walter

The matter was rejected in Monroe County. Last Wednesday, two days before the festival, State Police Captain John Kistler of Troop N in Hazleton suggested, during a meeting with District Attorney James Marsh and Sheriff Sebring, obtaining a court injunction.

Marsh was dubious about it because of the late date. We can't blame him for it would be most difficult, indeed, to get that kind of court action in two days. The problem would not have been solved anyway, since 125,000 tickets had already been sold.

Which brings us to the initial point.

Where were the officials before the festival got under way?

Where were the Monroe County Commissioners, township supervisors — especially Tunkhannock Township — state police, Monroe County Sheriff Forrest Sebring and the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau?

We wonder about this point because many of these same official bodies two years ago were adamantly opposed to a rock festival at nearby Walpack, N.J.

The Harmonyville Pop Festival (remember that?) was scheduled to run Aug. 4 to Aug. 9, 1970, on the 400-acre farm of Dr. John and Robert Ratcliffe along the Old Mine Road directly across the Delaware River from the Buena Vista Motel along Route 209 north of Bushkill.

Pandemonium literally broke loose among official quarters and the local cries against the festival, which was expected to draw 50,000 and gross the promoters \$1 million, reached the state capitals of both Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Justice department officials from both states jumped into the act as did health and law enforcement officials.

The promoters of Concert 10 boasted that

the festival was a financial success despite the heavy outlays of capital. No wonder: the 125,000 tickets sold for \$11 each provided a gross of \$1.375 million, of which the raceway, according to official informed sources, received 15 per cent, or \$206,250.

We cannot argue with enforcement inside the raceway — although drug possession and use enforcement was almost non-existent. We argue, however, with control outside the raceway and the lack of it which is now the cause for so much alarm. This could have been prevented had there been early and honest discussions.

It is a sad lesson for all.

You'd think that some of the lessons from the ill-fated Harmonyville Pop Festival would have been remembered.

While the court injunction against

Harmonyville Pop Festival was a good weapon,

McGovern still stubbornly believes that Sen. Ted Kennedy will accept second place on his ticket.

McGovern has told his top aides that he doesn't think Kennedy would turn down a strong personal appeal to serve.

Campaign treasurer Henry Kimelman, who encouraged McGovern to make the race when others said he didn't have a chance, is also convinced McGovern can talk Kennedy into taking the vice presidential nomination. Kimelman came to Miami Beach last Thursday soliciting odds on a McGovern-Kennedy ticket.

But Meyer Feldman, who heads the McGovern for President campaign organization, is more skeptical. As one of the late President Kennedy's most trusted advisers and an intimate in good standing of the last surviving brother, Feldman has already made a pitch to Kennedy to take the second spot on a McGovern ticket.

Kennedy agreed to campaign for McGovern and made specific suggestions how he could best help to elect McGovern. But the senator from Massachusetts firmly rejected any possibility of accepting the vice presidential nomination.

The Kennedys have a strong sense of family loyalty and Ted Kennedy is now head of the clan. He feels keenly his responsibility to be a strong father figure to his own three children and his late brother Robert's 11 children.

The senator noted that it was a difficult time for young people to sort out their values. The children, he said, had first call on his time.

Footnote: Kennedy took off for Massachusetts where he will spend convention week. Aides confide, however, that he's keeping open the option of making a "surprise" appearance at the convention. Some top aides came to Miami Beach where they have cautiously sounded out delegates about drafting Kennedy as the standard bearer if a stalemate should develop between McGovern and the Stop McGovern forces. This underhanded effort has been so loosely organized, however, that it obviously doesn't have Kennedy's personal direction.

Unpredictable McCarthy

Eugene McCarthy, the hero of the young and the unwashed at the 1968 Democratic donnybrook, has switched sides at the 1972 convention. He has promised to support his 1968 adversary, Hubert Humphrey, of all people.

Intimates say the erstwhile pied piper of Chicago residents losing his following to George McGovern. Back in 1968, McCarthy used to tell his associates he was four years too early. The new political tide would crest, he predicted, in 1972. But now McGovern is riding the tide and McCarthy has been stranded on the shoals.

Shortly before the crucial California primary, McCarthy showed up at Hubert Humphrey's apartment. The quixotic McCarthy

minimum wage and on the property tax classification package in 1971, but in general

Weeks says: "You cannot fault him this year."

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The Commonwealth Institute in London has allocated \$150,000 to carry on the research.

Any approach to the control of the plague of heroin addiction is a welcome addition to the limited range of our present resources.

The leaves of a vine that grows in the jungles of India and Bengal have been effectively used for the treatment of some cases of asthma.

D. N. Shrivastava, of the University of Delhi in India, has been experimenting with the vine, *Tylophora Indica*, and thinks that the results justify more extensive clinical trials.

At present he is trying to find and purify the active substance in the leaf that seems to relieve some types of asthma.

A special type of high-speed power drill can now take samples of the lung for studies.

Dr. Donald C. Zavala, of the University of Iowa College of Medicine, uses this pneumatic drill with little or no discomfort to the patient.

A tiny incision between the ribs, made under local anesthesia, quickly permits the instruments to safely remove a core of lung tissue for study.

The entire procedure takes only a few minutes. In almost 85 per cent of the cases studied in this manner, positive diagnosis was made in lung conditions that might otherwise have escaped recognition.

This technique was only one of the important presentations at a meeting sponsored by the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn.

New horizons were also opened for the study of emphysema, especially for its earlier detection and treatment.

It may soon be possible, with some of the new tests, to discover people who unknowingly are susceptible to emphysema and other respiratory illnesses.

Where were officials?



In retrospect

By Bert Walter

Not a word was heard from any official quarter anywhere in the Poconos before Saturday's Concert 10 rock festival and its 200,000 fans dropped in like a bomb.

The actual damage cannot necessarily be equated to that of a bomb, but the shock wave effect of an "explosion" of 200,000 people was nevertheless the same.

Which brings us to the initial point.

Where were the officials before the festival got under way?

Where were the Monroe County Commissioners, township supervisors — especially Tunkhannock Township — state police, Monroe County Sheriff Forrest Sebring and the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau?

We wonder about this point because many of these same official bodies two years ago were adamantly opposed to rock festival at nearby Walpack, N.J.

The Harmonyville Pop Festival (remember that?) was scheduled to run Aug. 4 to Aug. 9, 1970, on the 400-acre farm of Dr. John and Robert Ratcliffe along the Old Mine Road directly across the Delaware River from the Buena Vista Motel along Route 209 north of Bushkill.

Pandemonium literally broke loose among official quarters and the local cries against the festival, which was expected to draw 50,000 and gross the promoters \$1 million, reached the state capitals of both Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Justice department officials from both states jumped into the act as did health and law enforcement officials.

Monroe County officials at that time hurriedly voted for the Pennsylvania legislature to adopt a law which would severely restrict mass gatherings such as rock festivals.

State police from both sides of the river were well organized to turn away festival goers. A New Jersey court, after all the hue and cry, finally ordered the festival cancelled and police barricaded all roads to the site and turned away the 2,000 who came anyway.

While the court injunction against Harmonyville Pop Festival was a good weapon,



Merry-go-round

McGovern — Kennedy?

By JACK ANDERSON

MIAMI BEACH — George McGovern still stubbornly believes that Sen. Ted Kennedy will accept second place on his ticket.

McGovern has told his top aides that he doesn't think Kennedy would turn down a strong personal appeal to serve.

Campaign treasurer Henry Kimelman, who encouraged McGovern to make the race when others said he didn't have a chance, is also convinced McGovern can talk Kennedy into taking the vice presidential nomination. Kimelman came to Miami Beach last Thursday soliciting odds on a McGovern-Kennedy ticket.

But Meyer Feldman, who heads the McGovern for President campaign organization, is more skeptical. As one of the late President Kennedy's most trusted advisers and an intimate in good standing of the last surviving brother, Feldman has already made a pitch to Kennedy to take the second spot on a McGovern ticket.

Kennedy agreed to campaign for McGovern and made specific suggestions how he could best help to elect McGovern. But the senator from Massachusetts firmly rejected any possibility of accepting the vice presidential nomination.

The Kennedys have a strong sense of family loyalty and Ted Kennedy is now head of the clan. He feels keenly his responsibility to be a strong father figure to his own three children and his late brother Robert's 11 children.

The senator noted that it was a difficult time for young people to sort out their values. In the children, he said, had first call on his time.

Footnote: Kennedy took off for Massachusetts where he will spend convention week. Aides confide, however, that he's keeping open the option of making a "surprise" appearance at the convention. Some top aides came to Miami Beach where they have cautiously sounded out delegates about drafting Kennedy as the standard bearer if a stalemate should develop between McGovern and the Stop McGovern forces. This undercover effort has been so loosely organized, however, that it obviously doesn't have Kennedy's personal direction.

Unpredictable McCarthy

Eugene McCarthy, the hero of the young and the unwashed at the 1968 Democratic convention, has switched sides at the 1972 convention. He has promised to support his 1968 adversary, Hubert Humphrey, of all people.

Intimates say the erstwhile pied piper of Chicago resents losing his following to George McGovern. Back in 1968, McCarthy used to tell his associates he was four years too early. The new political tide would crest, he predicted, in 1972. But now McGovern is riding the tide and McCarthy has been stranded on the shoals.

Shortly before the crucial California primary, McCarthy showed up at Hubert Humphrey's apartment. The quixotic McCarthy

Libel

Long ago in Rome if a person wanted to discredit another, especially an opponent or rival, he prepared or had prepared circulars, pamphlets or handbills containing false statements about that person.

The pamphlets were posted in public places or were passed from person to person.

The Romans called one of the circulars or pamphlets "libellus," a Latin word meaning a little book.

"Libellus" evolved into the English word "libel," which denotes any published matter of a defamatory nature.

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TRADE SHOWS: FEBRUARY 1972

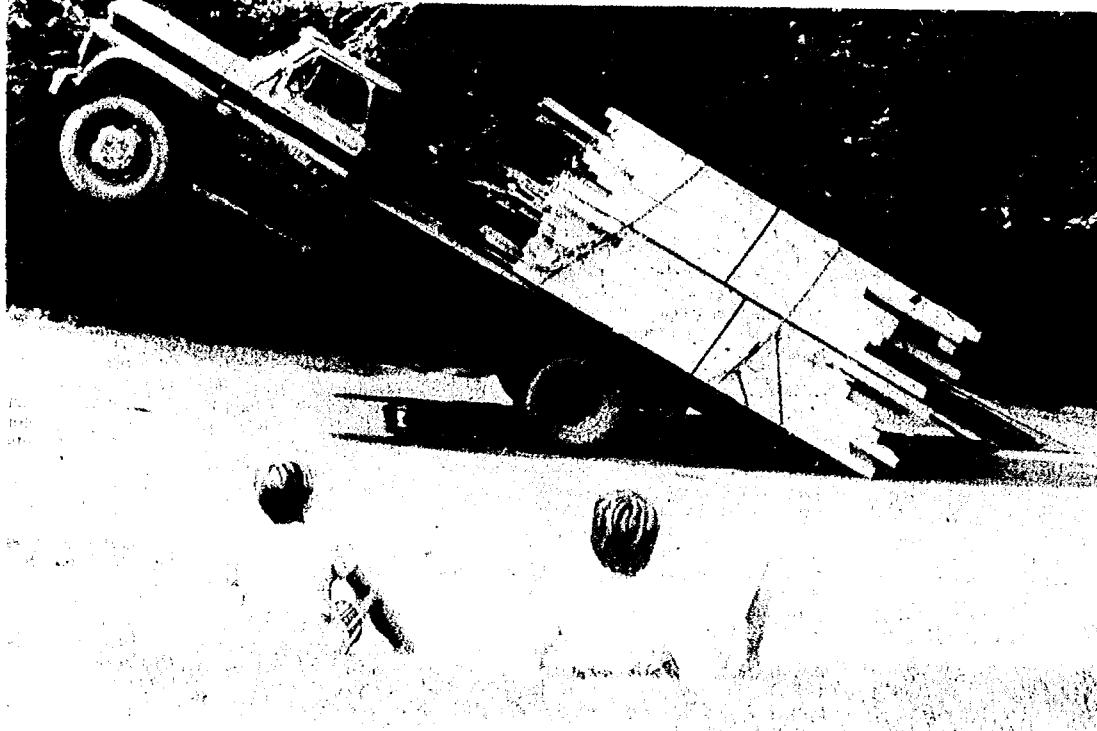
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OBITUAR



What a way to unload

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turn his vehicle around on a slight grade. The planks slid back, gently lifting the cab into this odd position. A crane later lowered the truck.

(UPI Telephoto)

Marines ferry troops near capital

Viets prepare to recapture city

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marine Corps helicopters ferried 1,000 South Vietnamese troops to the edge of Quang Tri city Tuesday as part of a fresh, two-pronged assault to recapture the northern provincial capital the North Vietnamese have held for the past 10 weeks.

Witnesses said three of the Marine helicopters, one of them a huge CH53 Super Jolly Green

Giant, were shot down by intense North Vietnamese fire during the ferrying operation. A Navy spokesman said the fate of American crewmen and others aboard the CH53 was unknown. The two other smaller CH46 Sea Knight aircraft were able to return to Allied lines before crashing, and their crewmen were rescued uninjured.

\$6 million spent for flood victims

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"This figure will be climbing rapidly over the coming weeks as more and more flood victims seek and receive additional assistance," Dan Bachman, the Red Cross' disaster director for

Pennsylvania and New Jersey, said.

Bachman said the Red Cross has dispensed 765,000 meals since the storm and housed over 125,000 Pennsylvanians for various lengths of time.

He estimated that 4,000 persons are still being housed at emergency shelters around the state with over 14,000 meals still being served in Wilkes-Barre alone.

"There is no question at this point that Hurricane Agnes has caused more damage and destruction along the Eastern Seaboard than any disaster in recent memory," he said.

Bachman estimated the total Red Cross relief effort in the Atlantic Coast states will exceed \$15 million.

Bachman said 2,218 homes in Pennsylvania were destroyed and another 62,802 sustained damage.

Over 3,100 mobile homes and 1,673 farm buildings were destroyed or damaged, he said.

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Young delegate eyes White House

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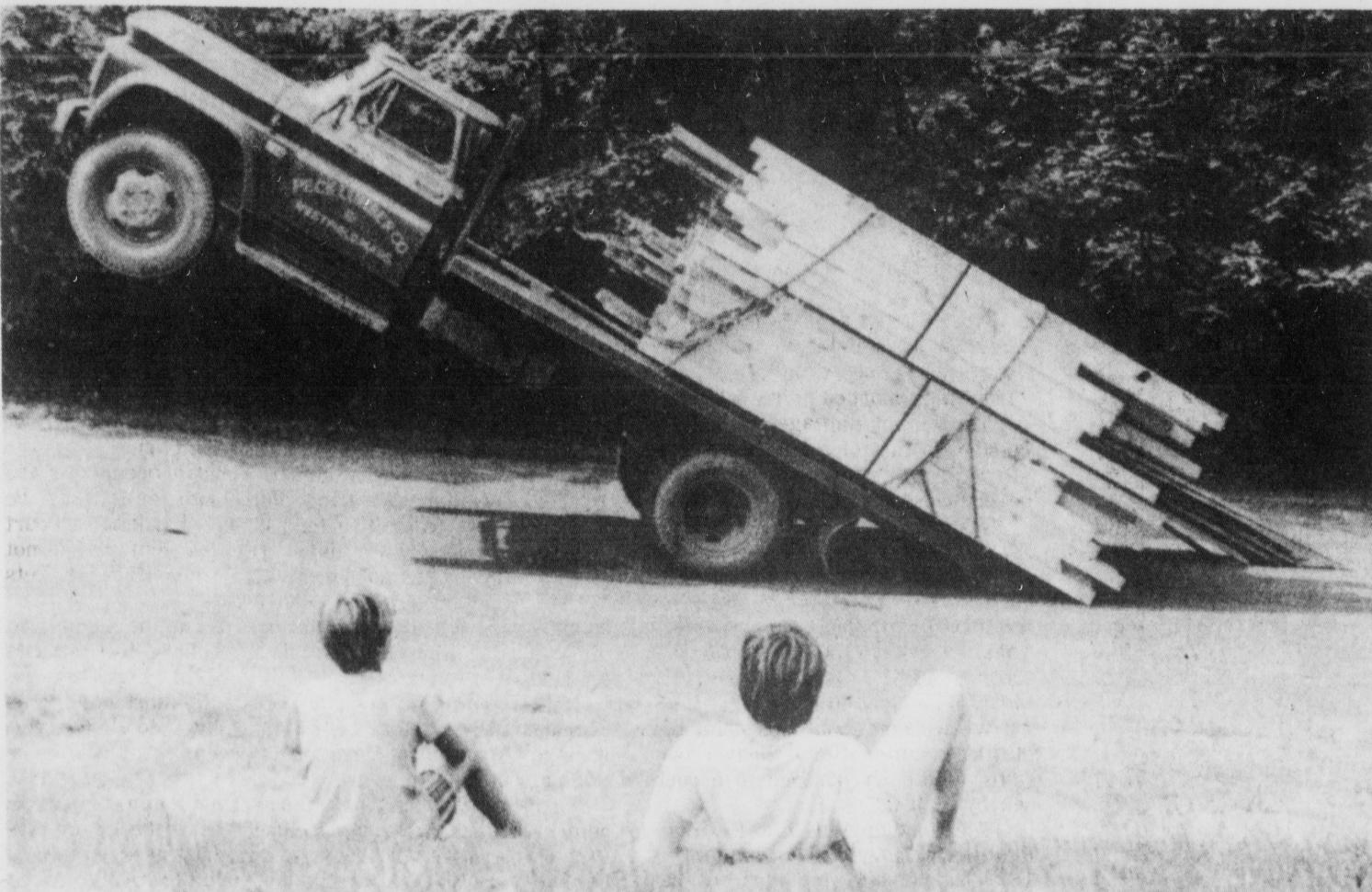
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FBI break auto ring

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—The FBI said Tuesday it arrested four men after a grand jury indicted them for involvement in a Richmond-to-Philadelphia auto theft scheme.

Special Agent Donald W. Moore Jr., said the four, along with another man previously in custody, were indicted by a grand jury in Alexandria Monday on three counts each of interstate transportation of stolen vehicles, two counts of interstate transportation of false and forged securities and one of conspiracy.

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"Apparently he wanted a chance to talk to some ghetto kids and had picked that day and that jail," Pillows recalled.

"He started to talk to us, but the Rangers started yelling at him, calling him a 'honky' and 'whitey' and telling him to shut up. But I told them, 'Hey, at least listen to the man.' Sen. McGovern had come to me outside the cell to talk to him."

"He asked me if I thought what I was doing was right and I said 'Yes.' He said: 'Are you sure you were right in that fight?' and I said yes again. Then he told me to stick with what I was doing if I thought it was right, no matter what."

After that meeting with McGovern, Pillows went to Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, that fall, studying pre-law. When political activities started stirring at the start of his sophomore year last fall, he became active in Democratic politics and eventually became a delegate.

Pillows isn't going to let his political activity interfere with his school work. "Graduating is my most important goal," he said.

"I'd like to be president some day," he said. "If society is ever ready in this country (for a black president), I'd like to be the one."

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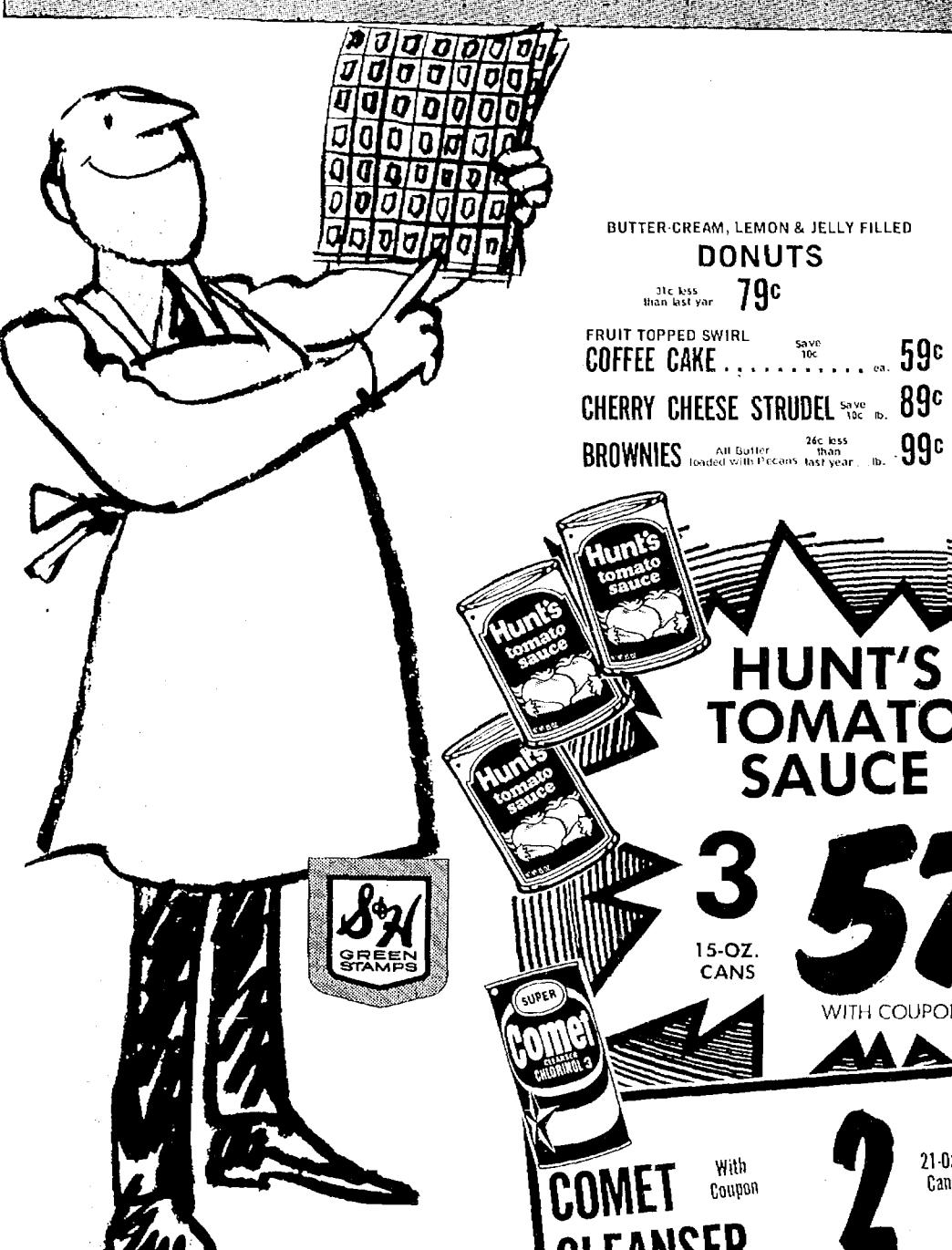
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79¢
WITH THIS COUPON

HEFTY
TRASH CAN
LINERS
20 Count
99¢
WITH THIS COUPON

PILLSBURY
ALL-PURPOSE
FLOUR
5-lb. Bag
48¢
WITH THIS COUPON

20¢ M.C.

MAXWELL HOUSE
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WITH THIS COUPON

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TRASH CAN
LINERS
20 Count
99¢
WITH THIS COUPON

Giant Markets



Route 611—One Mile
North of Stroudsburg

AT GIANT . . . WE GIVE

BUTTER-CREAM, LEMON & JELLY FILLED
DONUTS

79¢

FRUIT TOPPED SWIRL
COFFEE CAKE 59¢
CHERRY CHEESE STRUDEL Save
10¢ lb. 89¢
BROWNIES All Butter
loaded with Pecans 26¢ less
than last year lb. 99¢



HUNT'S
TOMATO
SAUCE

3 57¢
15-OZ.
CANS
WITH COUPON

COMET
CLEANSER ...

With
Coupon
2 39¢
21-Oz.
Cans

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
COFFEE

7-Oz.
Jar
With Coupon
79¢

PILLSBURY
ALL-PURPOSE
FLOUR

5-Lb. Bag
With
Coupon
48¢

Clip
and
Save



HEFTY
TRASH CAN
LINERS

20
Count
With
Coupon
99¢



LAND O' LAKES, USDA GRADE "A"

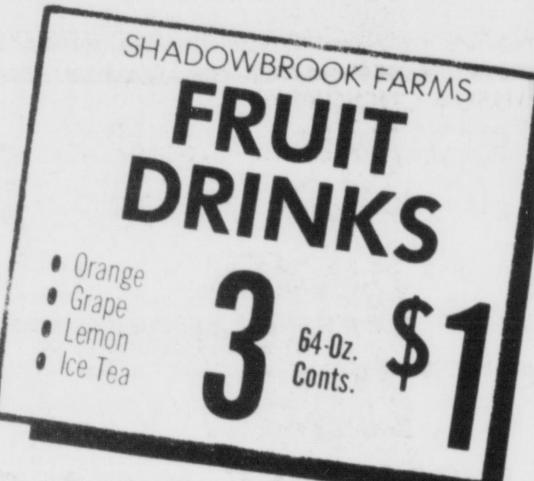
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS or
HIND Quarter Roast

Drumstick & Thigh
3 to 4 Lb. Avg.

29¢

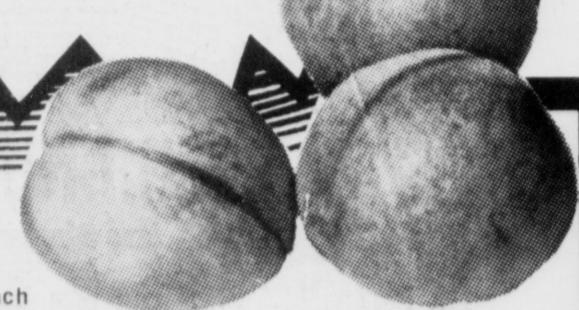
Country Fresh Dairy Foods

BORDEN'S
MILK SHAKES 6 9 3/4-Oz.
Conts. \$1
BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE 1/4's . Lb. 31¢



SUN-GRAND, U.S. NO. 1
CALIFORNIA, FREESTONE
Nectarines

35¢
LB.



Calif. Pink
CANTALOUE LARGE
SIZE 39¢ Each

EXTRA FANCY, U.S. NO. 1
GREEN PEPPERS Lb. 29¢

EXTRA FANCY, U.S. NO. 1
PEACHES 2 Inches
and Up Lb. 22¢

WISHBONE ITALIAN
SALAD DRESSING 16-Oz.
Bottle 59¢

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO JUICE 6 Pack
53¢

FROZEN FOODS

SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN
CUT BROCCOLI 20-Oz.
Bag 49¢

WEST-PAK FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES
4 9-Oz.
Pkg. 49¢

All Varieties
BANQUET FROZEN
COOK n' BAGS

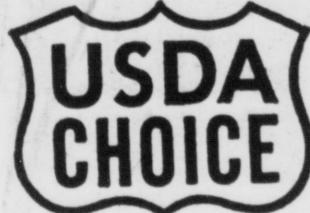
4 5-Oz.
Pkg. \$1

YOU... BOTH!

LOW LOW PRICES AND S&H GREEN STAMPS

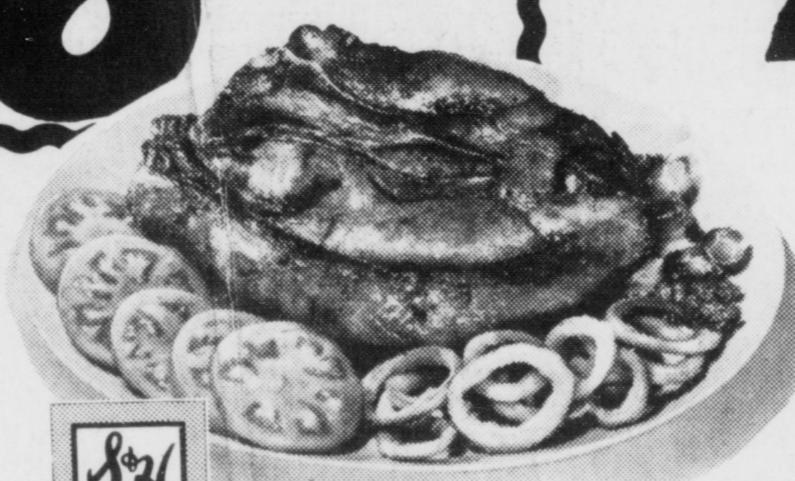
ALL CUTS, UDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK or CHUCK ROAST



LB.

68¢



USDA CHOICE	ROUND BONE SHOULDER . . .	Beef Roast	88¢
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USDA CHOICE	BONELESS CROSS CUT BEEF ROAST	\$1.18
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USDA CHOICE	SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK STEAK . . .	88¢
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USDA CHOICE	BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK . . .	Cut from Chuck \$1.28
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LEAN, BEEF SHORT RIBS . . .	lb. 69¢
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OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA . . .	All Meat or Pure Beef 1/2 lb. 55¢
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USDA CHOICE, TENDER RIB STEAK	Lb. \$1.18
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BEECH-NUT COFFEE	1-LB. CAN 69¢
FRESH HADDOCK FILLET	Lb. 98¢
SHRIMP COCKTAIL	3 4-Oz. Jars 89¢
STUFFED CLAMS	11-Oz. Pkg. 69¢ On Half Shell
DELICATESSEN-PICKLE, PIMENTO, BAKED LOAF or LARGE BOLOGNA	1/2 Lb. 43¢
CHICKEN ROLL	1/2 Lb. 69¢
PLATE PASTRAMI	1/2 Lb. 59¢

1-LB.
CAN

69¢

Prices Effective thru 7/15/72
Quantity Rights Reserved

GIANT

MARKETS

GET UP TO
850
EXTRA S&H STAMPS!

100

WITH THIS COUPON & YOUR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 THRU \$19.99

OR

200

WITH THIS COUPON & YOUR PURCHASE OF \$20.00 OR MORE

EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS



150 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF
5-LB. JUMBO PACK OR MORE

FRESH GROUND BEEF



You're Dollars
Ahead with
S&H Green Stamps!

100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF
ANY CANNED HAM
3 LBS. OR MORE

Limit 1 Coupon per Shopping Family
Good at Giant thru 7/15/72

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF
2-LB. PKG. OR MORE

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE

Limit 1 Coupon per Shopping Family
Good at Giant thru 7/15/72

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF
3-LB. PKG. OR MORE FRESH

STEWING BEEF

Limit 1 Coupon per Shopping Family
Good at Giant thru 7/15/72

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF

(2) 24-OZ. BOTTLES

WESSON OIL

Limit 1 Coupon per Shopping Family
Good at Giant thru 7/15/72

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF
4 PINT JARS MT. ROSE

Sweet Cucumber Chips

Limit 1 Coupon per Shopping Family
Good at Giant thru 7/15/72

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF

12-OZ. CAN

ARMOUR'S TREET

Limit 1 Coupon per Shopping Family
Good at Giant thru 7/15/72

150 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF
5-LB. JUMBO PACK OR MORE

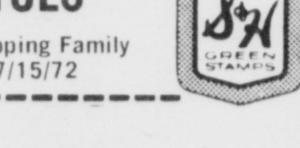
FRESH GROUND BEEF



50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF
10-LB. BAG U.S. NO. 1

WHITE POTATOES



Limit 1 Coupon per Shopping Family
Good at Giant thru 7/15/72

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF
2 DOZEN FRESH GRADE A

LARGE EGGS

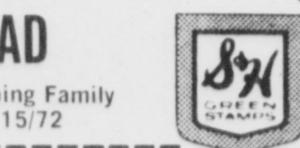


Limit 1 Coupon per Shopping Family
Good at Giant thru 7/15/72

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF
2 KING SIZE LOAVES

GIANT BREAD

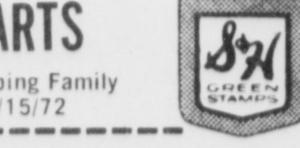


Limit 1 Coupon per Shopping Family
Good at Giant thru 7/15/72

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF
3-LB. PKG. FRESH

CHICKEN PARTS



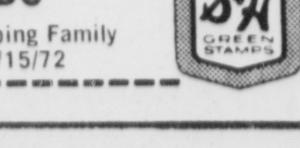
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Good at Giant thru 7/15/72

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

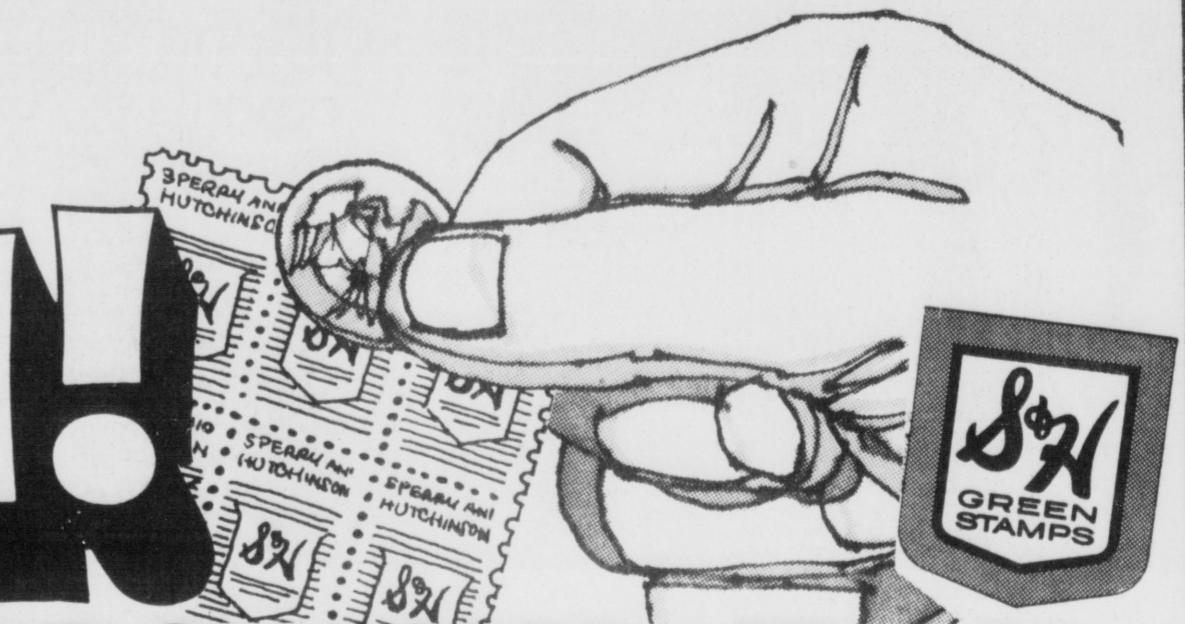
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF

4 PACK G.E.

LIGHT BULBS



Limit 1 Coupon per Shopping Family
Good at Giant thru 7/15/72



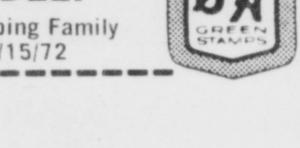
EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS



150 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF
5-LB. JUMBO PACK OR MORE

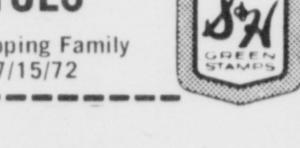
FRESH GROUND BEEF



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10-LB. BAG U.S. NO. 1

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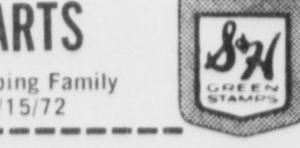


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CHICKEN PARTS



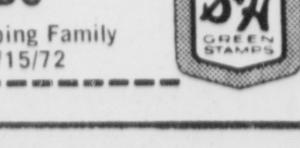
Limit 1 Coupon per Shopping Family
Good at Giant thru 7/15/72

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF

4 PACK G.E.

LIGHT BULBS



Limit 1 Coupon per Shopping Family
Good at Giant thru 7/15/72



Mrs. Michael Jon Hoagland
(Lawrence Studio)

Hoagland-Palma rites held Tuesday night

WIND GAP — Miss Sandra Lee Palma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palma of 1496 Second St., became the bride of Michael Jon Hoagland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoagland of R.D. 1, Wind Gap on Tuesday, July 11 at 6 p.m. in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church.

Rev. John Marvin officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Linda Corvino of West Bangor was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandy Cuvier and Mrs. Jeanne Williams. Marie Corvino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Corvino was flower girl.

James Diamond of Tatamy was best man. Ushers were Alfred Zito and Eugene Kish.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Blue Valley Farm Show Building.

The bride, a graduate of Bangor Area High School, is employed by Blue Ridge Winkler Textiles. Her husband, a graduate of Easton Area High School, attended East Stroudsburg State College and is employed by New Jersey Construction Union.

They will make their home at R.D. 1, Wind Gap.

The eclipse on Monday didn't really amount to much locally but because I knew it was going to happen, I paid more than the usual amount of attention to the sky — and given the mental set that it was going to be a strange sort of day, it was.

The wind, for instance, seemed to be stronger than any July winds except those surrounding a thunderstorm, and to be blowing across vast distances of empty space. I found the light at noon sort of eerie — even after I learned that the eclipse hadn't even started in this hemisphere yet.

We can read all sorts of portents into quite ordinary events but it's not imagination that we've had funny-peculiar weather since

Nobody's discovered how to stop that wind either.

The Baby's Named

Traci Lynn Vogt

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Vogt of Scranton, announce the birth of a daughter on July 3, at the General Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 7½ ounces. The baby has been named Traci Lynn and is their first child.

Her mother is the former Judi Clifton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Clifton of 519 Brown St., Stroudsburg and Mrs. June L. Vogt of 321 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Great grandparents are William T. Taylor of Hellertown, and Mrs. Susan Clifton, of Pocono Pines.

Laurie Lynn Debra Dunlap Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunlap of Henryville announce the birth of a daughter on July 1 at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds, nine ounces. The baby has been named Laurie Lynn Debra.

Older children are: Sandra, 20; Gale, 17; Tanya, 14; Donna, 11; Albert Jr., 9; and Alan 4.

Their mother is the former Helen Hegg. Grandparents are

Lutheran Women's biennial

ALLENTEW — The third biennial convention of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lutheran Church Women will be held July 18-20 at Muhlenberg College, Allentown. There will be one official delegate from each county and all the visitors who wish to attend.

Mrs. John Fisher of East Stroudsburg is chairman of the Pocono District. Other officers are Mrs. Alfred Fairbach, East Bangor, secretary; Mrs. Emry Kilburn, Hawley, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Donald William, Pen Argyl R.D. 1, publicity; Mrs. Anatony Patti, Mount Bethel, literature; and Mrs. James Morris of Reeders and Mrs. Emma Smith, Saylorsburg, social action.

Theme of the convention is "More Power To You." It will seek to provide resources and experience to help the women relate their faith to daily events, to discuss Scripture, faith and heritage, and to develop leadership.

There will be help shops in program planning, music worship in motion, chorals reading, how to conduct a meeting or Bible Study, literacy and banners.

Guest speakers will include former missionaries in India, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Moyer and Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Swawy.

The session will include installation of officers by Dr. Wilson Toussaint, president of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod.

Blue Ridge Aux. aids firemen at carnival

SAYLORSBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. played an important role in the carnival held at the playgrounds in Saylorsburg the week of July 3.

At their meeting, it was reported that more cookbooks have been ordered and should be on hand any day. Violet Meixell financial secretary, reported 193 members. Ann Trach led the opening devotions.

After the meeting Valerie Bonser, president, showed a film on "The Western Forests of Oregon, Nevada and Washington."

Hostesses for the July 25 meeting at the Saylorsburg firehouse will be Marie Borden, Alice Knecht and Catharine Bonser.

Visiting in England

STROUDSBURG — Heidi and Ronald Schmidt, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmidt of 131 Elizabeth Street, Stroudsburg, are vacationing in England.

Heidi and Ronald, ages eight and nine respectively, will be visiting their grandmother in England.

It couldn't be all that flow of rhetoric which seems to be generating its own jet stream this election year, but late at night, you do get the feeling of a strong wind blowing across vast empty spaces.

Nobody's discovered how to stop that wind either.

Strunk reunion

STROUDSBURG — The annual reunion of the descendants of Margaret and James S. Strunk Sr. will be held Sunday, July 16, at 1 p.m. at the home of Margaret and Larry Smeltz, R.D. 5 Stroudsburg.

Hospital, weighing seven pounds 10 ounces. The baby has been named Kenneth Michael.

His mother is the former Beverly Safin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Safin Jr. of Cresco, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weirich Sr.

Great grandparents are Mr. Michael Safin Sr. of Cresco; Mrs. Madeline Weiboldt of Cresco; Mrs. Alice Weirich of Pocono Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nauman Sr., years old.

Their mother is the former Rebecca Sue Habrial. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnett of 1419 Spruce St., Easton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Jones, Bartonsville.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bennett of Phillipsburg, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. James Burnett, Easton.

Their mother is the former Pauline Meinhardt. Grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Meinhardt, Kunkletown and Mr. and Mrs. Asher Heckman, Kunkletown.

Kenneth Michael Weirich Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weirich Jr. of Long Pond, announce the birth of a son on July 2, at the General

Family Fare with Bobby Westbrook



Leatha D. Young

Young, Mimlitsch engagement

WILLIAMSPORT — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Young of 922 Tucker St., Williamsport, announced the engagement of their daughter, Leatha D. Young, to Gerald W. Mimlitsch, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendell B. Cramer, 445 White Birch St., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Young is a graduate of Williamsport High School in 1972 and is employed as a sales clerk for the American Rescue Workers. Her fiance, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School in 1971, is attending Penn View Bible Institute, Penns Creek. He is also employed by the American Rescue Workers.

Unable to attend were Harold Keiper, LeRoy Jones, Thelma Nyhus, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shafer, Mrs. Gloria Haney and children, Hank and Mary.

Anniversary celebration for Kresges

REEDERS — A party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kresge at the Reeders Firehall by their children and friends in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary.

The hall was decorated in pink and green with white bells. Music was furnished by Raymond Kresge, Frank Stellina, Jim Lynham and Pierre Marois. There was a buffet for the guests.

The Kresges received many gifts. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kresge and son, Raymond Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binkley and daughters, Bonnie and Connie, Earl Kresge, Betty Van Buskirk and children, Rosemarie, Shirley, Marvin Jr., and Kimberly, Mrs. Pauline Jones and children, Kimberly and Randy, Mrs. Vivian Cannon and sons, Arlett Jr., Allen and Andy, Miss Bonnie Counterman, Mike Torrey, Charles Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kresge, Frank Stellina, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynham, Paulie Jr., and Thomas Possinger, Mrs. Marilyn Walacawitz and children, Marc, Steven, Perry and Nadine Weber, Sharon Counterman, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Maois, John Luton, Arlene Blakely.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donald W. Finken of 18 South Main St., Bangor and Donald W. Finken of 1004 West Main St., Northampton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Mazur of 325 Northampton St., Bangor.

Rebecca Keifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keifer, Jr., was flower girl and W. Todd Kolenda, son of Rev. and Mrs. William B. Kolenda of 220 North Sixth St., Bangor, was ring bearer.

Harold A. Finken of R.D. 1, Bangor, was best man. Ushers were Dudley Mazur, brother of the bridegroom, and James A. Finken, brother of the bride.

The bride will be a senior at Bangor Area Senior High School next year. Her husband attended the same school and is in the sign painting business with his father.

They will live in the Trust Building, Broadway, Bangor.

The Slim Gourmet



By BARBARA GIBBONS

grossly overweight; it's a sure tip-off that he doesn't follow his own advice. Neither should you!

"THE EFFETE EPICURE" — This is a sub-type, but he's relatively harmless because his recipes are merely interesting reading. Nobody ever attempts his creations because most of the ingredients exist only in obscure mail-order houses. Effete Epicures favor things like candied violets and chilled Creme de Parsnip, as served by the Countess Claudia Highborne in her Mediterranean villa." Effete Epicures flourish in swishy fashion magazines . . . they really don't like to eat, they're flower arrangers at heart!

"THE N.E.O. NUTRITIONIST" — Differing from both of the above who never heard of nutrition, this type talks of nothing else. She'd have you pepper every dish with wheat germ and dried milk, spike every sauce with egg yolks and yogurt. Her

oven works round the clock pumping out whole-grain breads, carrot cakes, raisin bars, fig dandies and all sorts of unsulphured sweets. What you may overlook in your enthusiasm to eat your way to glowing health is that all this extra stuff is adding loads of calories you don't need . . . unless you're a recovering shipwreck victim.

What's your "Calorie Quotient"? Create a personalized weight-control plan for your age, height, frame and activity level; get Slim Gourmet recipes, too. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET RECIPES FOR SLIMMING, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

"LE GROS GOURMET" — Tubs of butter and hefty dollops of heavy cream are his basic ingredients. He prefers his creations encrusted in batter or wrapped in pastry, layered with cheese, stuffed with sausage, puffed with eggs, smothered in cream or soaked in brandy. Follow him and you're on your way to being a fat widow!

Gros Gourmet types come in all sizes, shapes, sexes and degrees of status. For every nationally-known G.G. there are thousands of local celebrities preaching the same message in cooking classes and gourmet groups. You can learn a lot about technique from them, but don't apply their advice to your daily bread. If your own favorite Grand Gourmet isn't

available, try the Weather it Pays to Shop THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE Of The General Hospital Bargains for the Family Mon., Wed., Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Whatever the Weather it Pays to Shop THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE Of The General Hospital Bargains for the Family Mon., Wed., Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Local Shops - Pocono Pines and A.B. Wyckoff-Stroudsburg

CHANGING TIMES IN THE POCONOS

1882 — 1972

By Emma Lebarre Miller Waygood

Local Shops - Pocono Pines and A.B. Wyckoff-Stroudsburg

WE FEATURE "SAME DAY" SERVICE . . .

LOOK YOUR BEST . . . ALL DURING THE SUMMER. YOU'LL LIKE OUR PRICES TOO!

FRESHLY CLEANED CLOTHING

WE FEATURE "SAME DAY" SERVICE . . .

Bring Your Clothes in To Norge Village in the A.M. — Pick Them Up in the P.M.

Men's Slacks — Cleaned & Pressed 80¢

Sportcoats — Cleaned & Pressed 80¢

Men's Suits — Cleaned & Pressed \$1.60

WE CLEAN, FINISH AND PRESS GARMENTS PERFECTLY!

NORGE

LAUNDRY AND CLEANING

VILLAGE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Phone 421-8834



Mrs. Michael Jon Hoagland
(Lawrence Studio)

Hoagland-Palma rites held Tuesday night

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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook



The eclipse on Monday didn't really amount to much locally but because I knew it was going to happen, I paid more than the usual amount of attention to the sky — and given the mental set that it was going to be a strange sort of day, it was.

The wind, for instance, seemed to be stronger than any July winds except those surrounding a thunderstorm, and to be blowing across vast distances of empty space. I found the light at noon sort of eerie — even after I learned that the eclipse hadn't even started in this hemisphere yet.

We can read all sorts of portents into quite ordinary events but it's not imagination that we've had funny-peculiar weather since

January. Now meteorologists are blaming it on the strange undulations of the jet stream, sucking up the moist warm air of the Gulf to give us a mild winter and heavy rains this spring on the Eastern seaboard and on England and Scotland.

And even the Atlantic is five degrees warmer than usual. But nobody knows what is making that high-flying jet stream wobble — or what will make it stop.

It couldn't be all that flow of rhetoric which seems to be generating its own jet stream this election year, but late at night, you do get the feeling of a strong wind blowing across vast empty spaces.

Nobody's discovered how to stop that wind either.

The Baby's Named

Traci Lynn Vogt

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Vogt of Scranton announce the birth of a daughter on July 3, at the General Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 7½ ounces. The baby has been named Traci Lynn and is their first child.

Her mother is the former Judi Clifton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Clifton of 519 Brown St., Stroudsburg and Mrs. June L. Vogt of 321 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Great grandparents are William T. Saylor of Hellertown, and Mrs. Susan Clifton, of Pocono Pines.

Laurie Lynn Debra Dunlap

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunlap of Henryville announce the birth of a daughter on July 1 at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds, nine ounces. The baby has been named Laurie Lynn Debra.

Older children are: Sandra, 20; Gale, 17; Tanya, 14; Donna, 11; Albert Jr., 9; and Alan 4.

Their mother is the former Helen Hess. Grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones of 417 N. 8th St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on June 28, at the General Hospital weighing seven pounds 15½ ounces. The baby has been named Shannon Rebecca. Her sister, Kellie Laura, is three years old.

Their mother is the former Rebecca Sue Habrial. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnett of 1419 Spruce St., Easton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Jones, Bartonsville.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bennett of Phillipsburg, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. James Burnett, Easton.

Older children are: Mrs. Paulette Getz, 24; Mrs. Mary Waltz, 22; Lloyd H., 20; Roger, 19; Carl, 12.

Their mother is the former Pauline Meinhart. Grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Meinhart, Kunkletown and Mr. and Mrs. Asher Heckman, Kunkletown.

Kenneth Michael Weirich

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weirich Jr. of Long Pond, announce the birth of a son on July 2, at the General

Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces. The baby has been named Kenneth Michael.

Lutheran Women's biennial

ALLENTEW — The third biennial convention of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lutheran Church Women will be held July 18-20 at Muhlenberg College, Allentown. There will be one official delegate from each county and all the visitors who wish to attend.

Mrs. John Fisher of East Stroudsburg is chairman of the Pocono District. Other officers are Mrs. Alfred Fairbach, East Bangor, secretary; Mrs. Emry Kilburn, Hawley, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Donald William, Pen Argyl R.D. 1, publicity; Mrs. Anatony Patti, Mount Bethel, literature; and Mrs. James Morris of Reeders and Mrs. Emma Smith, Saylorsburg, social action.

Theme of the convention is "More Power To You." It will seek to provide resources and experience to help the women relate their faith to daily events, to discuss Scripture, faith and heritage, and to develop leadership.

There will be help shops in program planning, music worship in motion, choral reading, how to conduct a meeting or Bible Study, literacy and banners.

Guest speakers will include former missionaries in India, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Moyer and Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Swavely.

The session will include installation of officers by Dr. Wilson Touhsaen, president of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod.

Blue Ridge Aux. aids firemen at carnival

SAYLORSBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. played an important role in the carnival held at the playgrounds in Saylorsburg the week of July 3.

At their meeting, it was reported that more cookbooks have been ordered and should be on hand any day. Violet Meixsell financial secretary, reported 193 members. Ann Trach led the opening devotions.

After the meeting Valerie Bonser, president, showed a film on "The Western Forests of Oregon, Nevada and Washington."

Hostesses for the July 25 meeting at the Saylorsburg firehouse will be Marie Borden, Alice Knecht and Catharine Bonser.

Visiting in England

STROUDSBURG — Heidi and Ronald Schmidt, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmidt of 131 Elizabeth Street, Stroudsburg, are attending the mass media, one "culinary expert" can influence the style and service of food in millions of American dining rooms.

How have these revered experts served us?

Obesity is the nation's No. 1

health problem. American men have the highest heart disease death rate. The majority of Americans over 40

are overweight. Apparently,

the "experts" are teaching us

to cook ourselves fat!

These "prophets of poundage" can be divided into distinct types:

"LE GROS GOURMET" — Tubs of butter and hefty dollops of heavy cream are his basic ingredients. He prefers his creations encrusted in batter or wrapped in pastry, layered with cheese, stuffed with sausage, puffed with eggs, smothered in cream or soaked in brandy. Follow him and you're on your way to being a fat widow!

"THE N.E.O.-NUTRITIONIST" — Differing from both of the above who never heard of nutrition, this type talks of nothing else. Sh'd have you pepper every dish with wheat germ and dried milk, spike every sauce with egg yolks and yogurt. Her

Gros Gourmet types come in all sizes, shapes, sexes and degrees of status. For every nationally-known G.G. there are thousands of local celebrities preaching the same message in cooking classes and gourmet groups. You can learn a lot about technique from them, but don't apply their advice to your daily bread. If your own favorite Grand Gourmet isn't

grossly overweight, it's a sure tip-off that he doesn't follow his own advice. Neither should you!

"THE EFFETE EPICURE"

— This is a sub-type, but he's relatively harmless because his recipes are merely interesting reading. Nobdy ever attempts his creations because most of the ingredients exist only in obscure mail-order houses. Effete Epicures favor things like candied violets and chilled Creme of Parsnip, as served by the Countess Claudia Highborne in her Mediterranean villa.

Effe Epicures flourish in swishy fashion magazines . . . they really

don't like to eat, they're flower arrangers at heart!

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"THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE"

— Of the General Hospital

Bargains for the Family

Mon. Wed., Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Whatever the Weather

It Pays to Shop

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Local Shops - Pocono Pines

and

A.B. Wyckoff - Stroudsburg

1882 — 1972

By Emma Lebarre

Miller Waygood

Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway



Danny Thomas has a couple of years to go before he hits his 60th birthday, but he has already taken up the cudgel for those Americans who are not looking forward to retirement . . . Those few who like their work and want to continue to contribute to the world . . . So we offered Danny a soapbox, and here are the suds.

"I don't know what you think is wrong with the country," says Danny, "but I'll tell you one thing I think is wrong. I don't think that when a person reaches a certain age — be it 50, 65 or 80 — that he should be retired if he is still able to do a good job in his particular field."

"People say that by the time a person reaches those ages he should have saved enough money to guarantee himself and his loved ones security. Well, of course, money is fine and comes in handy at any age — whether for bubble gum or Geritol.

"But my security for old

age is to be physically and mentally able to continue working. I go back to the entertaining breed of people, the ancient story tellers in the mountains of Lebanon."

"That wasn't a job they had — it was a way of life. They were story tellers because they were old and had lived and viewed all facets of the human condition — comedy, sadness, hope and despair. It's cute to listen to a 10-year-old tell a story, but don't expect to learn too much from it."

"The same thing happened — and still happens — in Ireland. The story teller would go from town to town and either tell a tale or sing it. The people in the villages he visited would gather around to listen and wonder about what he had seen and where he had been."

"They treated him with the respect he deserved because of his white hair and wise face. Like my ancestors in Lebanon they were not only story tellers, they were

philosophers and teachers."

"I feel good about being a working stiff although I admit I could retire and live comfortably for the rest of my life. But that doesn't necessarily mean I'd live a happy life. The happy life is to have a job you like and someplace to go every day."

"I keep going in show business as an entertainer not to make money. I do it to simply stay alive. A retired man is a dead man in many cases. I know it's true that some fellows who have worked all their lives look forward to retirement and pursuing hobbies like fishing, reading, collecting butterflies or what have you. But there are other men — and women, too — who love their work and want to do it all their lives until they are physically or mentally unable to. They'll know when that time comes — nobody has to tell them."

"Age is not always relevant. Mozart wrote his first concerto before he was five. I've talked about St. Jude all over the world, and I emphasize

that it treats children of all races and religious persuasions regardless of their ability to pay. I've helped raise \$40,000,000 for St. Jude. But once a hospital is built the story doesn't end there. You need money to run it — lots of money."

"That's why I'll be appearing in Las Vegas and on various television variety shows. Why? Well, St. Jude is such a success — and that's not the right word — that we have to add seven more stories to it. I could retire tomorrow saying I've done my share. Let somebody else carry the ball. But I promised St. Jude I would build him a hospital, and I did. He didn't say anything about the seven extra floors at the time — but I guess that's included in the deal."

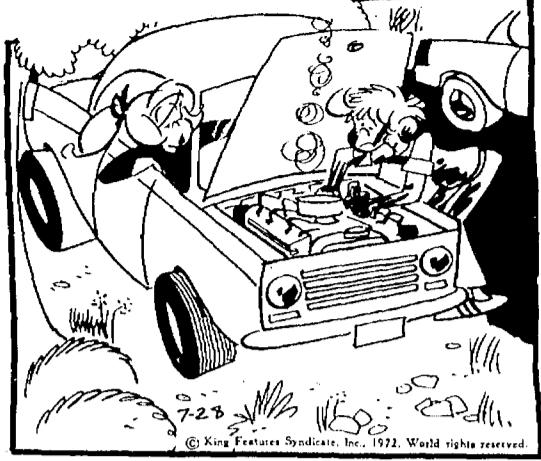
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"Now a few people I know will read this and say there goes Danny again. Doing the hat in hand thing for St. Jude. That's very true. But what they don't know is I'll be back . . . doing the same thing over and over and over . . . and you'll never be rid of me as long as a hospital called St. Jude Children's Research stands."



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Teen Forum

By Jean Adams

TRIP MONEY: (Q.) All the magazines have articles on summer jobs and how to get them. I am only 13 and have usually spent the summer spending money.

Now I want to make some. Next summer my family and I are planning a trip to Europe, and I need any money I can get together for it. Do you think I am too young to work?

Excited in New York State

If not, do you have any suggestions?

Looking Ahead in Indiana

(A.) Thirteen is too young for most jobs, but there are some possibilities.

Babysitting is usually the best paying job a girl your age can find. But be sure you are ready first. It requires maturity. Girls of 14 or 15 are ordinarily better suited for it.

Car washing is another possibility. If you try this, set your prices right and offer satisfaction or no pay.

You and a friend your age might organize a cleaning service for your neighborhood, do work either outside or inside.

Whatever you decide on, you will need announcement cards to be given to each of your neighbors. You can print these yourself. Do it neatly. Good luck, and remember to do quality work.

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he has bought tickets for us to see a famous rock opera. I am not only delighted but perplexed. Just what does a girl wear to a rock opera?

GRAY: (Q.) My boy friend has this trouble with his hair. Well, he thinks it is trouble — I don't. He is 15 and is starting to get gray on the side of his head.

(A.) Dress for musicals and most theatrical events is much less formal than it used to be. For an event such as you describe, one of the popular long, casual skirts would look super. A deep slit would make it even more super. Wear it over a bodyshirt or hotpants.

Platform sandals, dangle earrings, and long chain necklaces would give you a dressup look to offset the casualness of the clothes.

HAIR: (Q.) My upper legs are very hairy on the inside. The hair is dark. I am awfully ashamed of it. My mother says I mustn't shave it, so all I can do is hide it. I am tired of doing that. What else can I do?

13 in Minnesota

(A.) Many girls and women find that shaving the dark hair on their upper legs is the only satisfactory answer in this day of shorts and swim suits and bikinis and very brief dresses.

Talk to your mother. Tell her that shaving is routine for

Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.



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Michaelangelo was still painting and sculpting in his 80's. Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence in his early 30's. Gandhi, at his assassination at the age of 79, was still leading his people.

"I could not retire from show business today and become a businessman and read reports all day. Frank Sinatra announced he was retired and soon there were published reports he was returning to the screen. I don't know anything about them. I know Sinatra plays golf every day and loves it. Why not? He's worked hard for that right."

"There are other reasons — one at least — why I can't quit now," continues Danny. "Some 15 years ago I helped found St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, the largest center in the world devoted to leukemia and muscular disorders. I've talked about St. Jude all over the world, and I emphasize

that it treats children of all races and religious persuasions regardless of their ability to pay. I've helped raise \$40,000,000 for St. Jude. But once a hospital is built the story doesn't end there. You need money to run it — lots of money."

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Money hungry

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13 in Minnesota

Your friend should take your positive attitude toward this quirk in his genes. But if the gray makes him too uncomfortable urge him to go to a good men's hair stylist and ask for help in choosing a tint for his hair. If the color is good quality and applied correctly, the texture won't be harmed.

HAIR: (Q.) Many girls and women find that shaving the dark hair on their upper legs is the only satisfactory answer in this day of shorts and swim suits and bikinis and very brief dresses.

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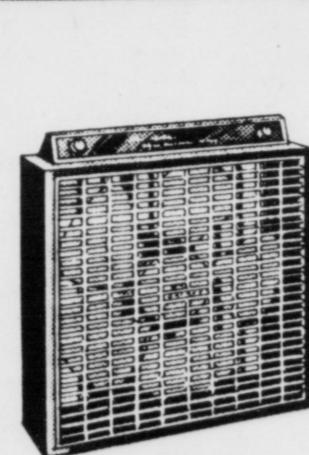
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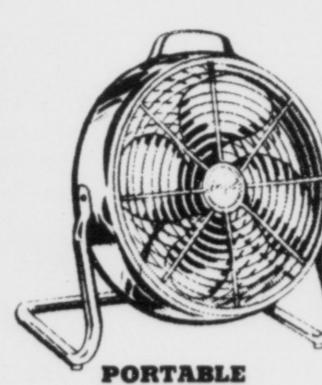


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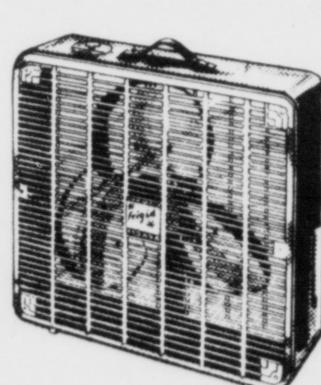


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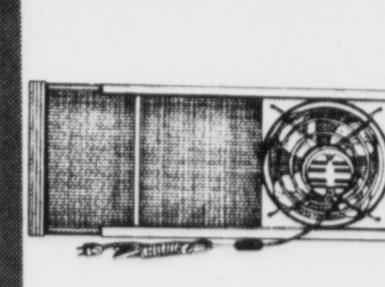


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Your
BANKAMERICAN
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Television highlights

TODAY

Convention coverage on CBS, NBC at 7 p.m.
ABC's "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine" at 9 has singer Thelma Houston and comedian-writer Spike Mulligan as guests.
ABC at 9:30, the convention.

Thursday

NBC, CBS, convention, 7 p.m.
ABC's "Alias Smith and Jones" at 8 has "The Day They Hanged Kid Curry." An ex-con artist poses as a grandmother to help Heyes and Curry save their chance for amnesty (R).
ABC at 9:30, the convention.

Friday

"O'Hara, United States Treasury" on CBS at 8 p.m. has an episode about a fugitive counterfeiter (R).

NPC's "World Premiere" at 8:30 offers "Triple Play '72," a trio of films, "Wednesday Night Out," "Call Home" and "Keeping up with the Joneses" (R).

The New CBS Friday Night Movies" at 9 screens "The Face of Fear," with Ricardo Montalban in a suspense drama about a young woman who arranges for her own murder when she thinks she has a fatal illness only to discover that she is in perfect health (R).

ABC's "Love, American Style" at 10 has "Love and the Eyewitness," "Love and the Plumber," "Love and the College Professor" and "Love and the Lady Barber" (R).

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1969's "The Illustrated Man," starring Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom in a futuristic tale about a totally tattooed man who seeks to kill the woman responsible for his condition.

Saturday

"You Are There" on CBS at 12:30 p.m. offers "Columbus and Isabella" (R).

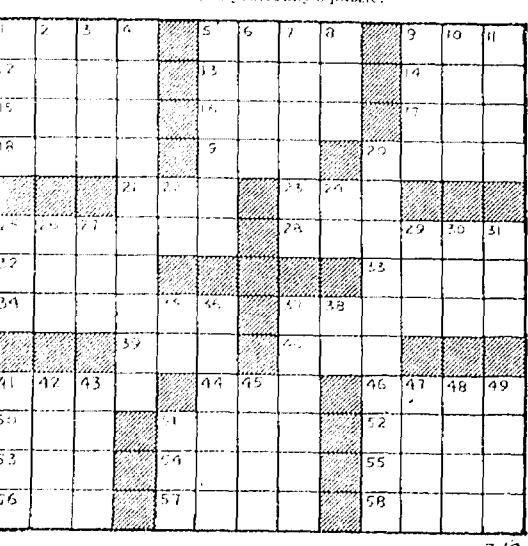
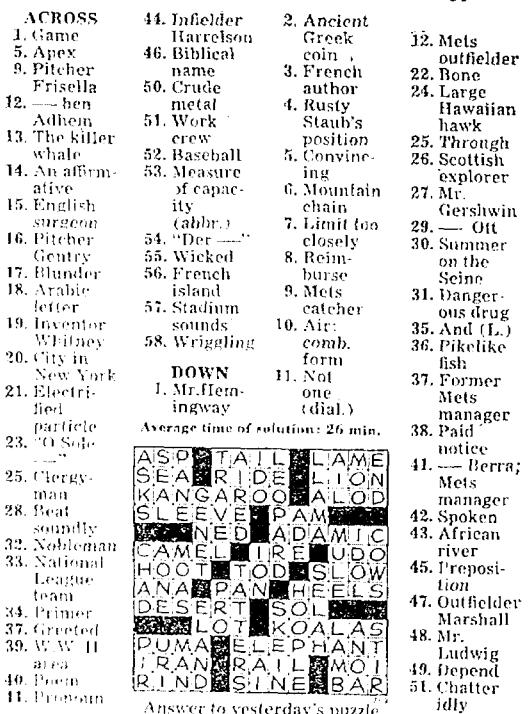
Today's movies

3:00 - 4:15 "Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster"	8:30 (17) "Night and Day" Cary Grant
4:30 - 7: "What a Way to Go" Paul Newman	11:30 (9) "The Killing Game" Jean Pierre Cassel
10: "Tarzan and the Amazons" Brenda Joyce	(11) "The Big Wheel" Mickey Rooney
10: "Prince of Pirates" John Derek	(17) "An Affair of States" Lili Palmer
5:00 - 9: "Weird Woman" Ralph Morgan	12:30 (2) "Gorilla at Large" Anne Bancroft
6:00 - 5: "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" Humphrey Bogart	1:00 (7) "Dance of Death" Felix Marnet
5:15 "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" Robert Mitchum	1:15 (14) "The White Warrior" Steve Reeves

Channel 39 presents

3:00 Self Defense for Women	7:30 Convention Special -- "Democratic National Convention"
3:30 Farm, Home and Garden	8:30 Film Classic Odyssey: "Classic Shorts 1" "International Short Films"
3:45 Magic Window	10:00 Guitar, Guitar -- "May Kaupia, Hawaiian Guitartist"
4:00 Sesame Street	10:30 Book Beat -- "Many Lives, One Love"
5:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	11:00 Sign off

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP

Y X H C W G B C Y B H Y X H C W G
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HIS WORKOUTS DID WORK OUT

WITHOUT WORK.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals L

Today's TV log

7:30 - 3:4-28 Today	3:4-28 Doctors
5 Thunderbirds	5 Insight
6 Captain Noah	6 Galloping Gourmet
9 News	7 Dating Game
11 Popeye	9 Wagon Train
8:00 - 2:10 Captain Kangaroo	3:00 - 2:10 Secret Storm
5 Beatles	3:4-28 Another World
9 Candid Camera	5 New Zoo Review
8:25 - 3:4-28 News	6:7 General Hospital
8:30 - 5 Flintstones	11 Popeye
9 Skippy	12 Film
8:50 - 5 Phil Donahue	3:30 - 2:10 Edge of Night
9:00 - 2 Farmer's Daughter	3:4-28 Return to Peyton Place
3 McLean Company	5 Casper
4 Not for Women Only	6:7 One Life to Live
5 McHale's Navy	11 Magilla Gorilla
6 Dating Game	17 Crusader Rabbit
7 Movie	4:00 - 2:10 My Three Sons
9 Virginia Graham	3:4-28 Somerset
10 Betty Hughes	5 Bugs Bunny
11 Bachelor Father	6:7 Love American Style
28 Phil Donahue	9 Gigantor
9:30 - 2 Woman!	11 Li'l Rascals
4 Watch Your Child	12 Sesame Street
5 Hazel	17 Cartoons
11 Lucile Rivers	4:20 - 2:3 Mike Douglas
9:40 - 11 Jack LaLanne	4:7-10 Movies
9:45 - 6 News	5 Laurel and Hardy
10:00 - 2 Lucy Show	6:28 I Love Lucy
3 Watch Your Child	9 Mantrap
4:28 Dino's Place	11 Superman
5 Movie	17 Astro Boy
9 Romper Room	5:00 - 5 McHale's Navy
10:10 - 6 Conversation	6 Truth or Consequences
10:30 - 2:10 My Three Sons	9 Movie
3:4-28 Concentration	11 Adams Family
6 Dating Game	12 Mr. Rogers
11 Council of Churches	17 Cartoons
11:00 - 2:10 Family Affair	28 Suspense Theatre
3:4-28 Sale of the Century	5:30 - 5 Flintstones
6 Password	6 What's My Line
7 What Every Woman Wants To Know	11 E Troop
9 Straight Talk	12 Electric Company
11 Suburban Close up	17 Ultra Man
11:30 - 2:10 Love of Life	EVENING
3:4-28 Hollywood Squares	6:00 - 2:3-4-7:40 News
5 Midday	5 Movie
6:7 Bewitched	11 Gilligan's Island
11 Courageous Cat	12 Eye on Delaware
11:55 - 17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board	17 Movie
AFTERNOON	6:30 - 6:28 News
12:00 - 2:10 Where the Heart Is	9 Dick Van Dyke
3 News	11 Beat the Clock
4:47-28 Jeopardy	12 What's News
6 News	7:00 - 2:3-4-10 Convention
7 Password	6 To Tell the Truth
9 Las Hermanos Corazones	9 Avengers
11 Magic Garden	11 I Dream of Jeannie
12:25 - 2:10 News	12 Hodgepodge Lodge
12:30 - 2:10 Search For Tomorrow	28 Primus
3 Movie	7:30 - 3:4 Mouse Factory
4:17-28 Who, What or Where Game	6 All About Faces
6:7 Split Second	7 Safari to Adventure
11 Sewing	10 Doctor in the House
12:40 - 11 Dr. Brothers	11 Nanny and the Professor
12:55 - 4:17 News	12 Convention
1:00 - 2:10 Paul Bernard	3:00 - 5 Truth or Consequences
4: Watch Your Child	6:7 The Super
5 Movie	9 Movie
6:7 Joe Franklin	11 Father Knows Best
10: It's Your Bet	12 Election '72
11 Gallloping Gourmet	17 Lands and Seas
17 Mothers-in-Law	17 Primus
1:30 - 2:10 As the World Turns	7:30 - 3:4 Mouse Factory
4:17 Threes on a Match	6 All About Faces
6:7 Let's Make A Deal	7 Safari to Adventure
11 Movie	10 Doctor in the House
2:00 - 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	11 Nanny and the Professor
3:4-28 Days of Our Lives	12 Convention
6:7 Newlywed Game	10: 2-10 Mannix
9 Journey to Adventure	3:4-28 Night Gallery
11 Movie	5-11 News
17 Movie	
2:30 - 2:10 Guiding Light	

Contract-Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Two to tango

South dealer:
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

▲ A 63
▼ 1053
♦ AJ
♣ K Q J 5

WEST

▲ K Q J 10 8 2
▼ K 6 2
♦ 5
♣ 10 4 2

EAST

▲ 9 4
▼ J 9 7 4
♦ 10 9 6
♣ 9 8 6

SOUTH

▲ 7 5
▼ A Q B
♦ K Q 7 6 3 2
♣ 7 3

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ 1 ♠ 3 ♣ Pass

3 ♦ Pass 3 ♠ 4 NT Pass

5 ♦ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

5 NT Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: king of spades.

The true test of a partnership is its ability to reach slams that should be bid and to avoid slams that should not be bid. The tools for slam bidding are many and varied, but how and when to use them depends largely on the sophistication and good judgment of the players.

Here is an example of good bidding that led to a grand slam. The hand was played in Bangkok last year in an exhibition match between a Thailand team and an American team.

This is an example of good bidding that led to a grand slam. The hand was played in Bangkok last year in an exhibition match between a Thailand team and an American team.

PEANUTS



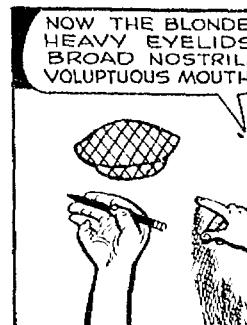
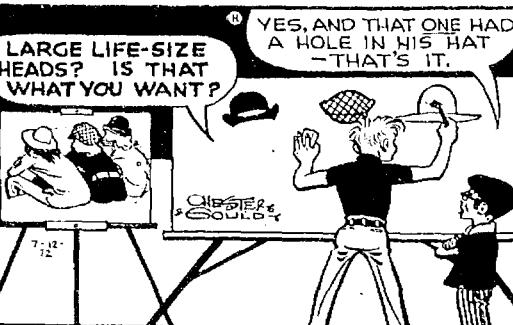
I'LL BET I COULD CLIMB THAT TREE IF SOMEONE GAVE ME A BOOST...



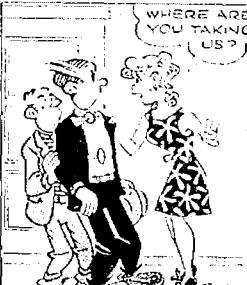
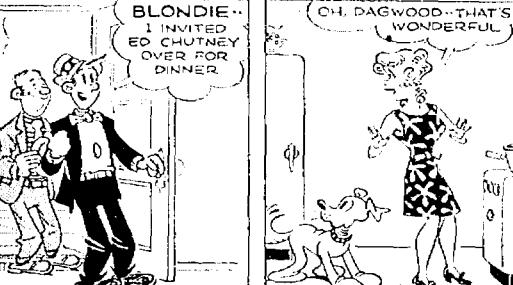
Eb and Flo



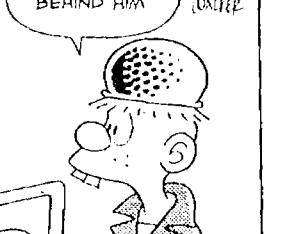
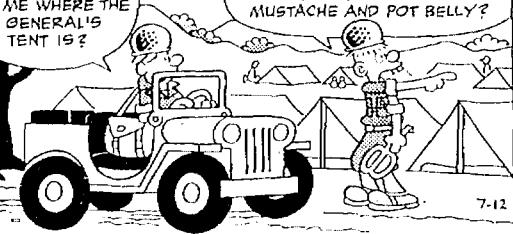
Dick Tracy



Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Archie



Television highlights

TODAY

Convention coverage on CBS, NBC at 7 p.m.
ABC's "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine" at 9 has singer Thelma Houston and comedian-writer Spike Mulligan as guests.
ABC at 9:30, the convention.

Thursday

NBC, CBS, convention, 7 p.m.
ABC's "Alias Smith and Jones" at 8 has "The Day They Hanged Kid Curry." An ex-con artist poses as a grandmother to help Heyes and Curry save their chance for amnesty (R).

ABC is at the convention at 9:30.

Friday

"O'Hara, United States Treasury" on CBS at 8 p.m. has an episode about a fugitive counterfeiter (R).

NBC's "World Premiere" at 8:30 offers "Triple Play 72," a trio of films: "Wednesday Night Out," "Call Home" and "Keeping up with the Joneses" (R).

The New CBS Friday Night Movies" at 9 screens "The Face of Fear," with Ricardo Montalban in a suspense drama about a young woman who arranges for her own murder when she thinks she has a fatal illness only to discover that she is in perfect health (R).

ABC's "Love, American Style" at 10 has "Love and the Eyewitness," "Love and the Plumber," "Love and the College Professor" and "Love and the Lady Barber" (R).

The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1969's "The Illustrated Man," starring Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom in a futuristic tale about a totally tattooed man who seeks to kill the woman responsible for his condition.

Saturday

"You Are There" on CBS at 12:30 p.m. offers "Columbus and Isabella" (R).

Today's movies

- 4:00 (4) "Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster"
- 4:30 (7) "What a Way to Go!" — Paul Newman
- (10) "Tarzan and the Amazons" — Brenda Joyce
- (16) "Prince of Pirates" — John Derek
- 5:00 (9) "Weird Woman" — Ralph Morgan
- 6:00 (5) "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" — Humphrey Bogart
- (17) "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" — Robert Mitchum

8:30 (17) "Night and Day" — Cary Grant

11:30 (9) "The Killing Game" — Jean-Pierre Cassel

(11) "The Big Wheel" — Mickey Rooney

(17) "An Affair of States" — Lilli Palmer

12:30 (2) "Gorilla at Large" — Anne Bancroft

1:00 (7) "Dance of Death" — Felix Marten

1:15 (4) "The White Warrior" — Steve Reeves

Channel 39 presents

- 3:00 Self Defense for Women — "Proficiency Training"
- 3:30 Home, Garden and Garden
- 3:45 Magic Window
- 4:00 Sesame Street
- 5:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 5:30 Electric Company
- 6:00 Sesame Street
- 7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge — "Beetles"

7:30 Convention Special — "Democratic National Convention"

8:30 Film Classic Odyssey: "Classic Shorts I — International Short Films"

10:00 Guitar, Guitar — May Kaupua, Hawaiian Guitalist

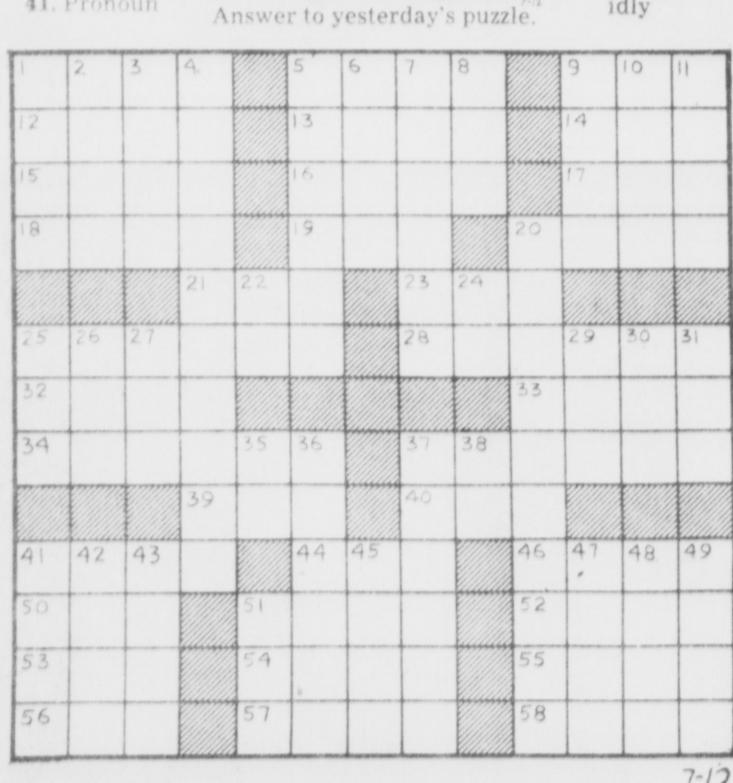
10:30 Book Beat — "Many Lives, One Love"

11:00 Sign off

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	44. Infelder Harrelson	2. Ancient Greek coin	12. Mets outfielder	22. Bone	24. Large Hawaian hawk	25. Through	26. Scottish explorer	27. Mr. Gershwin	29. Ott	30. Summer on the Seine	31. Dangerous drug	35. And (L.)	36. Pikelike fish	37. Former Mets manager	38. Paid notice	41. — Berra; Mets manager	42. Spoken	43. African river	45. Preposition	47. Outfielder Marshall	48. Mr. Ludwig	49. Depend	51. Chatter idly	
DOWN	1. Mr. Hemingway	11. Not one (dial.)	37. Former Mets manager	38. Paid notice	41. — Berra; Mets manager	42. Spoken	43. African river	45. Preposition	47. Outfielder Marshall	48. Mr. Ludwig	49. Depend	51. Chatter idly												
Average time of solution: 26 min.																								
23. "O Sole —"	44. Infelder Harrelson	2. Ancient Greek coin	12. Mets outfielder	22. Bone	24. Large Hawaian hawk	25. Through	26. Scottish explorer	27. Mr. Gershwin	29. Ott	30. Summer on the Seine	31. Dangerous drug	35. And (L.)	36. Pikelike fish	37. Former Mets manager	38. Paid notice	41. — Berra; Mets manager	42. Spoken	43. African river	45. Preposition	47. Outfielder Marshall	48. Mr. Ludwig	49. Depend	51. Chatter idly	
25. Clergyman	46. Biblical name	3. French author	4. Rusty metal	51. Work crew	52. Baseball team	53. Measure of capacity (abbr.)	54. "Der —"	55. Wicked	56. French island	57. Stadium sounds	58. Wriggling	59. Air: comb. form	60. Not one (dial.)	61. Not one (dial.)	62. Spoken	63. French author	64. Rusty metal	65. Through	66. Scottish explorer	67. Mr. Gershwin	68. Ott	69. Summer on the Seine	70. — Berra; Mets manager	
26. Beat soundly	64. Infelder Harrelson	65. Adamic	66. Adamic	67. Adamic	68. Adamic	69. Adamic	70. Adamic	71. Adamic	72. Adamic	73. Adamic	74. Adamic	75. Adamic	76. Adamic	77. Adamic	78. Adamic	79. Adamic	80. Adamic	81. Adamic	82. Adamic	83. Adamic	84. Adamic	85. Adamic	86. Adamic	
27. Nobleman	87. Ancient Greek coin	88. Biblical name	89. French author	90. Rusty metal	91. Work crew	92. Baseball team	93. Measure of capacity (abbr.)	94. "Der —"	95. Wicked	96. French island	97. Stadium sounds	98. Wriggling	99. Air: comb. form	100. Not one (dial.)	101. Not one (dial.)	102. Spoken	103. French author	104. Rusty metal	105. Through	106. Scottish explorer	107. Mr. Gershwin	108. Ott	109. Summer on the Seine	110. — Berra; Mets manager
28. Beat soundly	104. Infelder Harrelson	105. Biblical name	106. French author	107. Rusty metal	108. Work crew	109. Baseball team	110. Measure of capacity (abbr.)	111. "Der —"	112. Wicked	113. French island	114. Stadium sounds	115. Wriggling	116. Air: comb. form	117. Not one (dial.)	118. Not one (dial.)	119. Spoken	120. French author	121. Rusty metal	122. Through	123. Scottish explorer	124. Mr. Gershwin	125. Ott	126. Summer on the Seine	127. — Berra; Mets manager
29. National League team	128. Ancient Greek coin	129. Biblical name	130. French author	131. Rusty metal	132. Work crew	133. Baseball team	134. Measure of capacity (abbr.)	135. "Der —"	136. Wicked	137. French island	138. Stadium sounds	139. Wriggling	140. Air: comb. form	141. Not one (dial.)	142. Not one (dial.)	143. Spoken	144. French author	145. Rusty metal	146. Through	147. Scottish explorer	148. Mr. Gershwin	149. Ott	150. Summer on the Seine	151. — Berra; Mets manager
30. Primer	152. Ancient Greek coin	153. Biblical name	154. French author	155. Rusty metal	156. Work crew	157. Baseball team	158. Measure of capacity (abbr.)	159. "Der —"	160. Wicked	161. French island	162. Stadium sounds	163. Wriggling	164. Air: comb. form	165. Not one (dial.)	166. Not one (dial.)	167. Spoken	168. French author	169. Rusty metal	170. Through	171. Scottish explorer	172. Mr. Gershwin	173. Ott	174. Summer on the Seine	175. — Berra; Mets manager
31. Greeted	176. Ancient Greek coin	177. Biblical name	178. French author	179. Rusty metal	180. Work crew	181. Baseball team	182. Measure of capacity (abbr.)	183. "Der —"	184. Wicked	185. French island	186. Stadium sounds	187. Wriggling	188. Air: comb. form	189. Not one (dial.)	190. Not one (dial.)	191. Spoken	192. French author	193. Rusty metal	194. Through	195. Scottish explorer	196. Mr. Gershwin	197. Ott	198. Summer on the Seine	199. — Berra; Mets manager
32. W.W. II area	200. Ancient Greek coin	201. Biblical name	202. French author	203. Rusty metal	204. Work crew	205. Baseball team	206. Measure of capacity (abbr.)	207. "Der —"	208. Wicked	209. French island	210. Stadium sounds	211. Wriggling	212. Air: comb. form	213. Not one (dial.)	214. Not one (dial.)	215. Spoken	216. French author	217. Rusty metal	218. Through	219. Scottish explorer	220. Mr. Gershwin	221. Ott	222. Summer on the Seine	223. — Berra; Mets manager
33. Poem	224. Ancient Greek coin	225. Biblical name	226. French author	227. Rusty metal	228. Work crew	229. Baseball team	230. Measure of capacity (abbr.)	231. "Der —"	232. Wicked	233. French island	234. Stadium sounds	235. Wriggling	236. Air: comb. form	237. Not one (dial.)	238. Not one (dial.)	239. Spoken	240. French author	241. Rusty metal	242. Through	243. Scottish explorer	244. Mr. Gershwin	245. Ott	246. Summer on the Seine	247. — Berra; Mets manager
34. Pronoun	248. Ancient Greek coin	249. Biblical name	250. French author	251. Rusty metal	252. Work crew	253. Baseball team	254. Measure of capacity (abbr.)	255. "Der —"	256. Wicked	257. French island	258. Stadium sounds	259. Wriggling	260. Air: comb. form	261. Not one (dial.)	262. Not one (dial.)	263. Spoken	264. French author	265. Rusty metal	266. Through	267. Scottish explorer	268. Mr. Gershwin	269. Ott	270. Summer on the Seine	271. — Berra; Mets manager

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:



CRYPTOQUIPS

YXHCWGB CYBH YXH HY CWG
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HIS WORKOUTS DID WORK OUT WITHOUT WORK.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals L

Today's TV log

- 7:30— 3:428 Today Thunderbirds
- 5: Insight
- 6 Captain Noah
- 9 News
- 11 Popeye
- 8:00— 2:10 Captain Kangaroo Beatles Candid Camera
- 8:25— 3:428 News Flintstones
- 8:30— 5: Flint Skippy
- 8:50— 6 Phil Donahue
- 9:00— 2 Farmer's Daughter McLean Company
- 9:15— 4 Not for Women Only McHale's Navy
- 9:30— 2 Woman! Watch Your Child Hazel Lucile Rivers
- 9:45— 6 News Lucy Show
- 10:00— 2 Lucy Show Watch Your Child Dinah's Place Romper Room
- 10:15— 6 Conversation
- 10:30— 2:10 My Three Sons 3:428 Concentration
- 11:00— 2:10 Family Affair 3:428 Sale of The Century
- 11:15— 2:10 Family Affair 3:428 Sale of The Century
- 11:30— 2:10 Love of Life Hollywood Squares
- 11:45— 5: Midday Bewitched
- 11:55— 17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board
- 12:00— 2:10 Where the Heart Is News
- 12:15— 2:10 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:30— 2:10 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:45— 2:10 Where the Heart Is News
- 12:55— 2:10 News
- 13:00— 2:10 News
- 13:15— 2:10 News
- 13:30— 2:10 Love of Life 3:428 Days of Our Lives
- 13:45— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 13:55— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 14:00— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 14:15— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 14:30— 2:10 As The World Turns
- 14:45— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 14:55— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 15:00— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 15:15— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 15:30— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 15:45— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 15:55— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 16:10— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 16:25— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 16:40— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 16:55— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 17:10— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 17:25— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 17:40— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 17:55— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 18:10— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 18:25— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 18

To The People of

AND THOSE WHO LIVE
IN THE AREA OF ...

NOW . . .

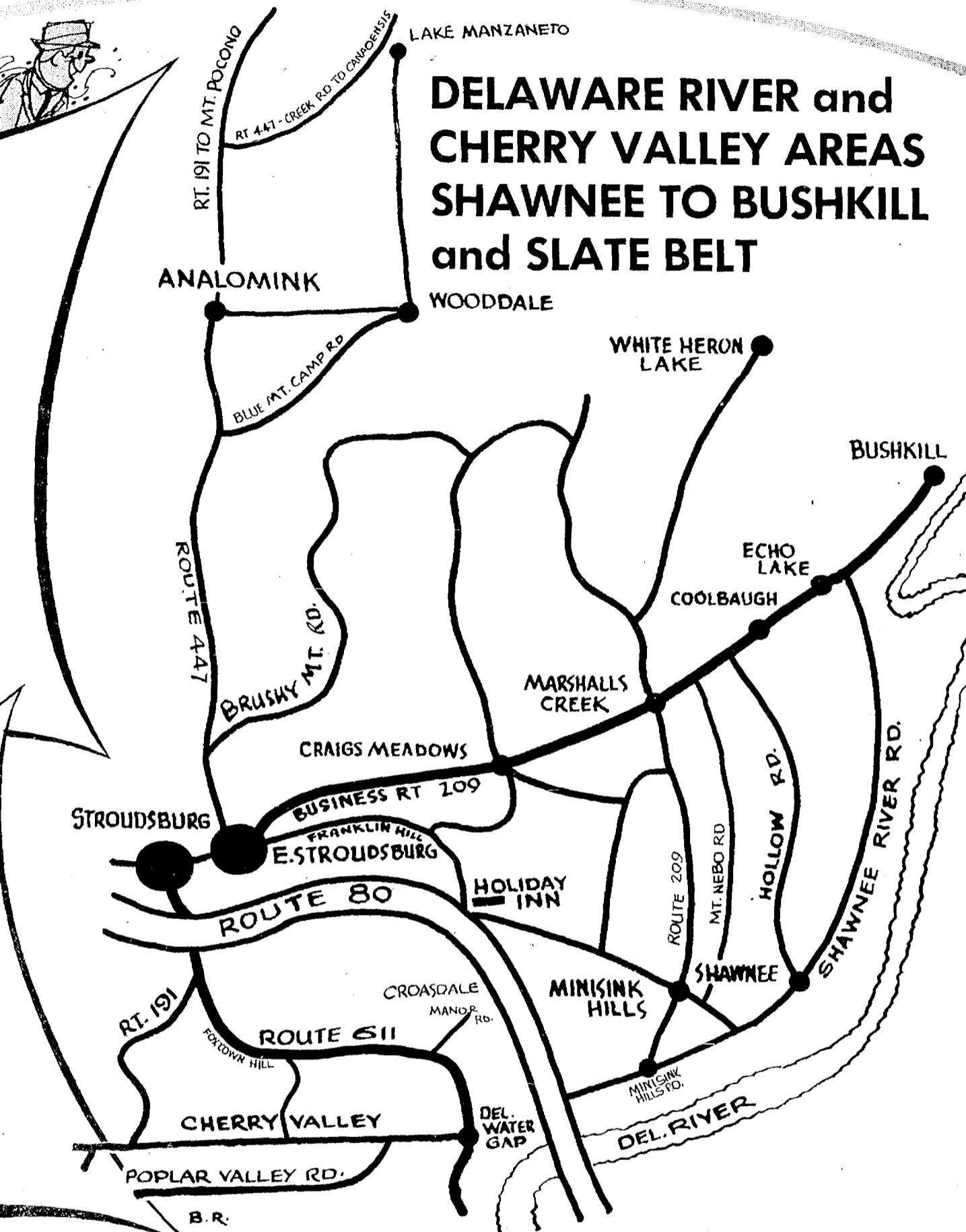
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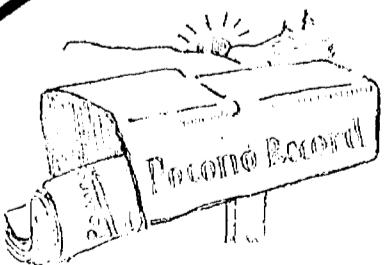
- E. STRoudSBURG
- FRANKLIN HILL
- MINISINK HILLS
- SHAWNEE AREA
- HOLLOW ROAD
- THE RIVER ROAD FROM BUSHKILL TO SHAWNEE
- POPLAR VALLEY
- CHERRY VALLEY
- MARSHALLS CREEK
- CRAIGS MEADOW
- WHITE HERON LAKE
- DELAWARE WATER GAP
- PORTLAND, MT. BETHEL, BANGOR
- ANALOMINK
- WOODDALE



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TODAY!



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AND THOSE WHO LIVE
IN THE AREA OF . . .

NOW . . .

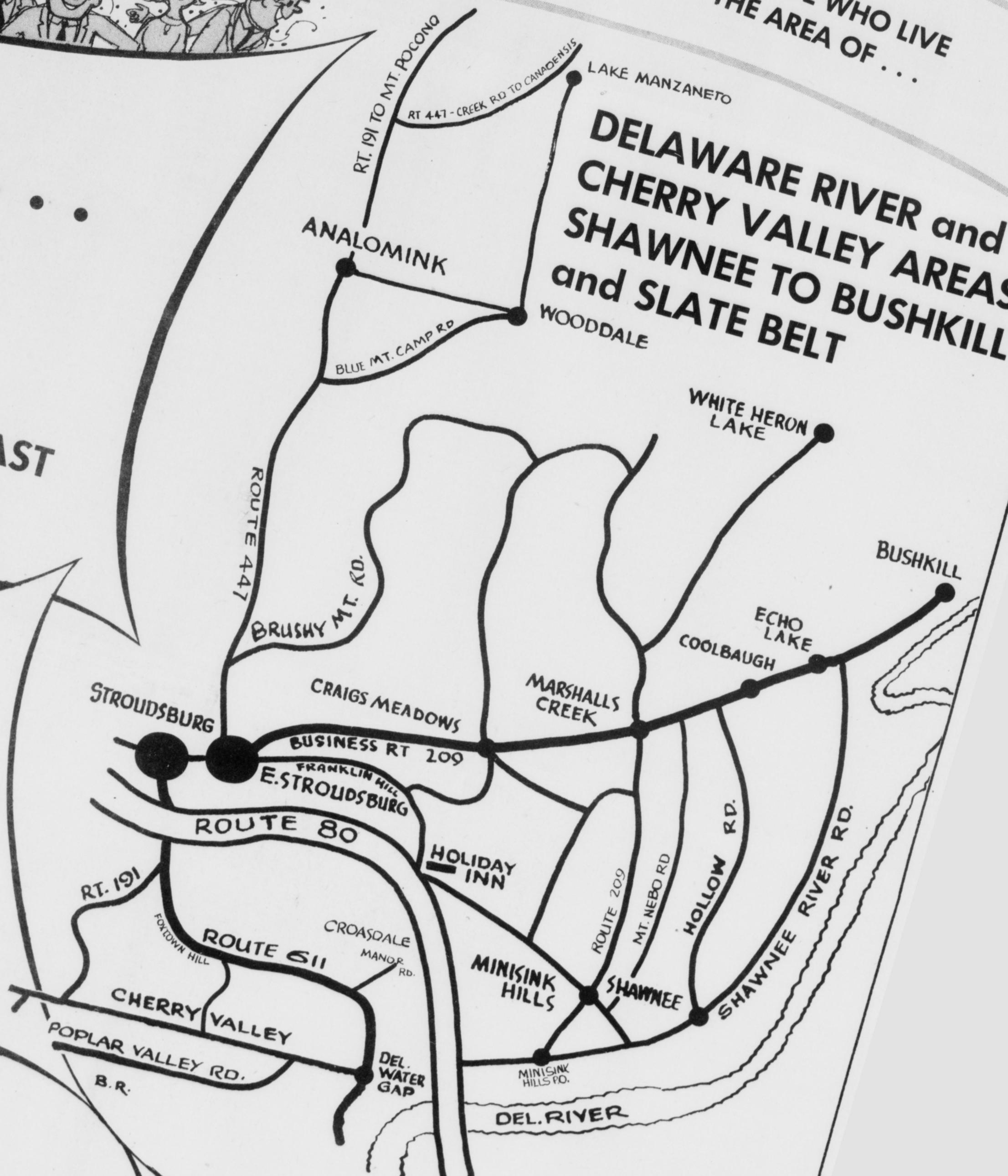
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- E. STROUDSBURG'S RURAL ROUTES
- FRANKLIN HILL
- MINISINK HILLS
- SHAWNEE AREA
- HOLLOW ROAD
- THE RIVER ROAD FROM BUSHKILL TO SHAWNEE
- POPLAR VALLEY
- CHERRY VALLEY
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Tall girls have fun too

SWIFTWATER — What do a fifth-grade school teacher from Ohio, a beautician-telephone operator from Detroit and a future policewoman from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada have in common?

Occupation-wise, not too much. But all three young ladies are currently competing with 15 other girls in the Miss Tall Universe Pageant being held as part of the 26th annual convention of Tall Clubs International at Mount Airy Lodge.

The winner will be crowned tonight by 1971's Miss Tall Universe, Elaine McLendon, a five-foot, 11 and a half inch brunette from the Texas Tip Toppers Club in Dallas.

Debbie Kirkwood, Miss Tall Hamilton, explained her choice of a future in police work as something she was interested in doing.

"I think it's very interesting work. A girlfriend of mine is a policewoman in Toronto and she likes it too. I'd like to do all work involved in police activities."

Her friend works undercover on a drug detail.

Debbie, who is a language major at McMaster University in Hamilton, is not what someone would think a prospective policewoman to be.

She speaks French, Dutch and German fluently besides a smidgen of Spanish. She has also studied Shakespeare for a year.

She has active interests in sports and the theatre, too. "I'm very interested in drama, since I've been on the stage for five years. I play mostly in comedies and have performed in similar roles all through high school." She also explained that she has had one year of drama study.

Teacher entry

What did her fifth-grade students say when Mary Carol Salanci, Miss Tall Cleveland,



Debbie Kirkwood

Mary Carol Salanci

Cheryl Dailey

entered her first Tall Contest?

"Actually, they were quite ecstatic. They were really happy for me the day after I won the Tall Cleveland Contest. The press wanted to come out to my school and take a picture of me in a bathing suit, but I preferred to have it in a hot pants outfit," she said.

Football fan

Cheryl Dailey, Miss Tall Detroit, is an avid football fan besides her occupation as a PBX telephone system operator and licensed beautician in Detroit.

"I'm always fighting my father over whether to watch football or golf. I like football and once played it in a powder-puff league in high school. Every chance I get I try to see the Lions (Detroit's National Football League team) play," she said. She also is a baseball scorekeeper at times.

A tanned, friendly blonde, Carol has been teaching in Cleveland for five years. "I like teaching, since there's something new every day in elementary work. Of course, every girl would like to be a model, but I'm happy teaching." She is a graduate of Kent State University and is 26 years old.

"I like to look like a woman, feel like a woman and act like a woman. I enjoy being a woman," she said in response to a question about Women's Lib. "I just can't see marching around like that. I like it the way it is for me."

Carol enjoys horseback riding and baseball and would have chosen a piano selection if the pageant had required a talent performance.

She once almost became a nurse, but registration day

found her changing her mind. "I came to register and just changed my mind. Maybe it was the thought of sometime seeing blood," she said.

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LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	70	1 p.m.	87
2 a.m.	68	2 p.m.	90
3 a.m.	68	3 p.m.	90
4 a.m.	67	4 p.m.	89
5 p.m.	66	5 p.m.	88
6 a.m.	66	6 p.m.	86
7 a.m.	70	7 p.m.	85
8 a.m.	71	8 p.m.	84
9 a.m.	77	9 p.m.	80
10 a.m.	81	10 p.m.	79
11 a.m.	84	11 p.m.	78
12 p.m.	86	12 a.m.	75

Hospital notes

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Discharges

Mrs. Cheryl Achenbach and

Curtis Quartet to perform

EAST STROUDSBURG — The second concert by the Curtis String Quartet will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the East Stroudsburg State College auditorium. The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

Selections to be presented during this performance will be the Mozart "Quartet in E Flat" and the "Five Pieces, Opus 5" by Anton Webern. Following intermission, the quartet will perform Johannes Brahms' "Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51."

An informal reception will be held in the auditorium following the performance to allow an opportunity for those in attendance to meet the members of the Curtis Quartet.

The two featured performances this summer are being offered on a pilot basis in an effort to promote a Summer Music School and Festival on the ESSC campus, according to Dr. Raymond Vanderslice, head of the college's music department.

It is planned that ESSC become a summer center for student participation in the study of all areas of music.

The Curtis String Quartet, founded in 1927, is one of the oldest and most highly regarded chamber groups in the United States.

Three of the original members, Jascha Brodsky, Max Arnoff and Orlando Cole, are members of the present quartet. Yumi Ninomiya, a distinguished violinist, joined the quartet in June of 1969.

The quartet has toured throughout Europe and the United States. They form the nucleus of the string faculty at The New School of Music in Philadelphia, where they are Quartet-in-Residence.

The quartet has performed at the White House and in London at the Silver Jubilee of King George V.



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Tall girls have fun too

SWIFTWATER — What do a fifth-grade school teacher from Ohio, a beautician-telephone operator from Detroit and a future policewoman from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada have in common?

Occupation-wise, not too much. But all three young ladies are currently competing with 15 other girls in the Miss Tall Universe Pageant being held as part of the 26th annual convention of Tall Clubs International at Mount Airy Lodge.

The winner will be crowned tonight by 1971's Miss Tall Universe, Elaine McLendon, a five-foot, 11 and a half inch brunnette from the Texas Tip Toppers Club in Dallas.

Debbie Kirkwood, Miss Tall Hamilton, explained her choice of a future in police work as something she was interested in doing.

"I think it's very interesting work. A girlfriend of mine is a policewoman in Toronto and she likes it too. I'd like to do all work involved in police activities."

Her friend works undercover on a drug detail.

Debbie, who is a language major at McMaster University in Hamilton, is not what someone would think a protective policewoman to be.

She speaks French, Dutch and German fluently besides a smidgen of Spanish. She has also studied Shakespeare for a year.

She has active interests in sports and the theatre, too. "I'm very interested in drama, since I've been on the stage for five years. I play mostly in comedies and have performed in similar roles all through high school." She also explained that she has had one year of drama study.

Teacher entry

What did her fifth-grade students say when Mary Carol Salanci, Miss Tall Cleveland,



Debbie Kirkwood



Mary Carol Salanci



Cheryl Dailey

entered her first Tall Contest?

"Actually, they were quite ecstatic. They were really happy for me the day after I won the Tall Cleveland Contest. The press wanted to come out to my school and take a picture of me in a bathing suit, but I preferred to have it in a hot pants outfit," she said.

A tanned, friendly blonde, Carol has been teaching in Cleveland for five years. "I like teaching, since there's something new every day in elementary work. Of course, every girl would like to be a model, but I'm happy teaching." She is a graduate of Kent State University and is 26 years old.

"I like to look like a woman, feel like a woman and act like a woman," she said in response to a question about Women's Lib. "I just can't see marching around like that. I like it the way it is for me."

Carol enjoys horseback riding and baseball and would have chosen a piano selection if the pageant had required a talent performance.

She once almost became a nurse, but registration day

found her changing her mind. "I came to register and just changed my mind. Maybe it was the thought of sometime seeing blood," she said.

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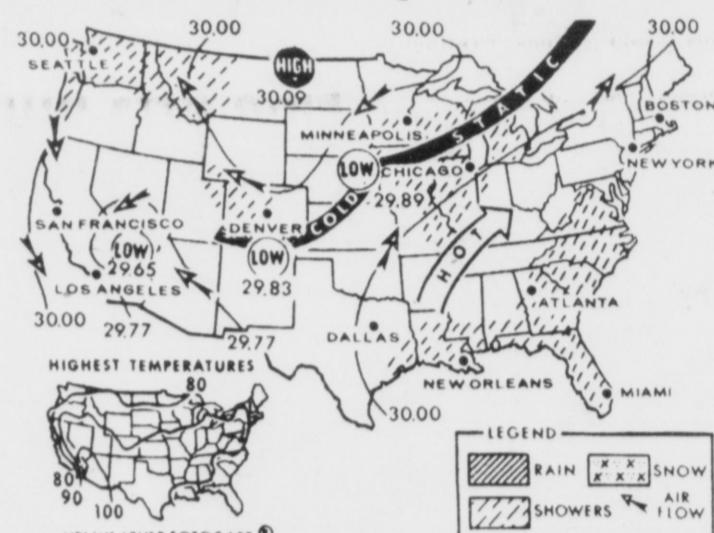
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She was the daughter of the late William H. and Jean Isabelle (Lewis) Brewer.

Memorial services will be

held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 14, at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, Route 191, La Anna, with Rev. Robert N. Hanor officiating. Burial will be in the Greentown Cemetery, Greentown.

Friends and relatives may call today after 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Funeral Notices

CARLTON, Elvira, of Canadensis, July 10, 1972, Age 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 12 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Greentown. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Greentown. Viewing Wednesday July 11 at 7 p.m.

JAMES B. GAFFNEY Y.

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JOHN HOWELL W., Jr., Peck Argyle, July 9, 1972, Age 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 12 at 11 a.m. in the James B. Gaffney Funeral Home, Greentown. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Greentown. Viewing Wednesday July 11 at 7 p.m.

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MOREIKO, Mrs. Edith Fowler, of Bridgeport, Conn., July 10, Age 43. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 13 at 11 a.m. in the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, Greentown. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Greentown. Viewing Wednesday afternoon.

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Stroudsburg volunteers help feed flood victims

By JOE MIEGOC
Pocono Record Reporter

WILKES-BARRE — "God bless them. It would have been very difficult to imagine what would have happened if they didn't help out."

This was the reaction of an elderly Wilkes-Barre man Tuesday concerning the efforts of volunteers helping feed the hungry in flood areas ravaged by the overflowing Susquehanna.

Many local people, including a contingent of students from East Stroudsburg State College, were among volunteers recently completing stints with Salvation Army canteens on Public Square in this Wyoming Valley city.

"It is hard to pinpoint just where they came from, but I do remember a group of college students from Stroudsburg working here during the first days of the flood," said a Salvation Army woman from Clarks Summit.

The woman is in charge of the canteen facilities in Public Square for two days while new campers arrive at Camp Ladore, a Salvation Army camp where she is a group leader.

"We have had many people from the Stroudsburg area and they have done a fine job. It would be quite difficult

to determine if there were still any here because they could be helping out in the roving canteen trucks and would be hard to find," she added.

Roland Keller, personnel director in charge of volunteers, said that to his knowledge, the last of the Stroudsburg volunteers had left "late last week."

Youths praised

"Of course, we've had volunteers from every walk of life. The young people have been fantastic, including college students. They seem to be able to work until they're ready to fall over and then they work some more," said Keller.

An East Stroudsburg State College student, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, happened by and was asked where the Monroe County volunteers were now.

"Well, I think they're all gone home, but some may still be in the outlying areas. I've been here (she lives in the area) since the flood relief program began and there were a lot of ESSC students here. But I haven't seen any since the end of last week," she said.

The girl, who declined identification, said she was returning from a cleanup operation in an area near Public Square. Her duty jeans and sweaty face told the story of her day's work.

Lines of people could be seen gathering around the four canteen vehicles being used by the Salvation Army to feed hungry flood victims.

For many, it was the only way they could obtain a meal, since many of the businesses in the area were damaged by the floods and they had no homes to return to.

An elderly man walked away from the New Jersey mobile canteen carrying two cups of coffee, one for himself and the other for a man he described as a neighbor. "We live in an apartment building just off Penn Avenue near Public Square. We've been sitting here watching these trucks carry out some of this crap," he said, indicating the rubble left in the streets by the flood waters.

"If the Salvation Army hadn't been here to help these guys keep going, this place would still be a mess," he said.

The ground was still covered by piled debris and dusty silt from the river waters, but the gentleman said it was a lot worse as recent as Friday.

One problem which has been hampering the Salvation Army people in their Public Square efforts is littering. A

woman serving food at one canteen said the people drink the coffee or water and then just throw the container on the grass.

"We give them the water in the cans and they just leave a trail of empties as they walk away from the canteen. They leave food wrappers on the ground and even throw some into the gutters. We try to have someone circle the square and pick up the papers on the grass, but as soon as we finish, the ground gets covered again," she said.

There were, however, a few light moments in an otherwise serious situation. A woman serving in the New Jersey canteen manned by SA volunteers said the litterbugs had caused some embarrassment.

"Anheuser-Busch sent us drinking water from their brewery in Newark in cans also used for their beer (Budweiser). We would pass out the cans of water in six-packs and they looked just like a pack of beer. The people would drink them and leave the canteen embarrassed because it seemed as if we were passing out beer," she said, laughing.

A trailer from Buffalo also stood nearby, full of drinking water. But not in Budweiser cans.



A helping hand

The Salvation Army is operating four canteens in Wilkes-Barre's Public Square to feed flood victims in that devastated area. The four alone serve an average of 2,000 meals a day to

residents in that area. The canteens have been manned by volunteers, including many from Monroe County.

(Staff Photo by Joe Miegoc)

County planners not happy

Report payment withheld

By GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Final payment on the Weston Report will once again be withheld until the document can serve as a comprehensive sewer plan for townships in Monroe County's western areas.

In an executive session with representatives of Roy F. Weston, of West Chester, Tuesday, Monroe County Planners informed the firm no more money will be paid until the report meets standards of Pennsylvania's Sewerage Facilities Act of 1965.

The representative of Weston's firm told the planners his report had been approved by the Department of Environmental Resources in 1970.

In turn, planners told the Weston spokesman they would like to see documentation of that claim before proceeding

with payment on the report.

A letter of approval by the DER is now being traced by the Weston firm. Planning Commission member C. Marshall Reese said the matter of tracking the letter may be complicated by recent flooding in the DER's Kingston Office.

A second phase of compliance with the state sewer regulations is being pursued by eastern Monroe County, according to John Bitzer, planning commission chairman.

He said the executive committee of the county planning body is seeking a consultant to do additional work on the Tucks Island Regional Environmental Study.

It is believed the TIRS report could be used as an official sewer plan for the balance of Monroe County's municipalities if it is funded.

To round out the efforts to comply with the new state regulations in Monroe County,

planners sent a letter to the DER June 26 requesting specific details about what is required to make the two reports acceptable as official sewer plans.

No reply has yet been received.

In other matters, the planning commission during its regular session approved four subdivision requests. They approved plot plans for Lake in the Pines, section two; Pocono Farms East; Rock Lodge Manor Estates and conditionally approved a Meadowlake Park Sewage Plan.

Responding to a recent series of newspaper articles aimed at insufficient planning for land development in the Poconos, commission members passed a motion to release future statements through channels.

The policy of the planning commission will now be to release statements through the chairman or administrator only.

'Guys and Dolls' wows audience

By BOBBY WESTBROOK
Record Social Editor

TANNERSVILLE — Taking its cue from Nicely Nicely Johnson, the opening night audience at the Camelback Theatre production of the musical "Guys and Dolls" was telling each other "Nicely, nicely," at intermission and clapping its hands red at the finale.

The young, attractive and talented cast more than lived up to its early promise in this second show of the season. Nicely Nicely in the person of David Vosburgh, a veteran of last season at Camelback, led off the light-footed parade of Damon Runyan's famous characters from Broadway.

It was a pace that never faltered from the "Fugue for Tinhorns" to the inevitable "The Happy Ending," with gamblers and mission bands, police and show girls expertly threading their highly musical way through the action.

John Kordel made a handsome and appealing "Sky Masterson" whose romance with mission worker "Sarah Brown," played by Rosalind Breslow, resulted in some memorable music. They both have excellent voices which did full justice to such songs as "My Time of Day," "I've Never Been in Love Before," "If I Were a Bell" and "Luck Be a Lady".

The audience was lucky, too, that the comedy romance with Miss Adelaide, star of the Hot Shot night club, and Nathan Detroit, gambler, was so richly played by Alyson Tanner and James Moses with the witty "Adelaide's Laundry," "A Bushel and a

White House to order aid for flood victims

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The White House is readying a soon-to-be-released directive calling on numerous federal agencies to coordinate efforts in aiding Pennsylvania flood victims, an informed Capitol Hill source said Tuesday.

The directive, to be signed by President Nixon, would address itself to timely programs on all fronts of flood relief, and could possibly discuss long-range plans for flood control legislation.

Numerous federal officials under the leadership of John Whitaker, deputy assistant to Nixon, have been meeting this week to work out details of the future federal relief effort.

Nixon, who assigned Whitaker to the coordination task, told Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., on Friday that he wanted the total resources of the federal government mobilized to meet problems resulting from floods, especially in the Harrisburg-Wilkes-Barre area.

Nixon talked to Scott on the telephone from his San Clemente residence while the Senator was meeting in Wilkes-Barre with Reps. Daniel Flood and Joseph H. McDade.

In a press conference following his conversation with Nixon, Scott reported that the

President pledged his "open-minded" support for relief efforts in the state.

He instructed Scott to tell Whitaker "what you need," and arrange with him for the full activity of the Treasury Department, Office of Management and Budget, the Office of Emergency Planning and other relevant agencies.

Beyond immediate relief efforts, any long-term plans to control and avoid future flooding would probably come about through new legislation in Congress, a Scott aide said.

The House, prior to its recess for the Democratic National Convention, passed a bill reducing interest rates on small business loans. Scott indicated he would press to have the Senate approve the bill as soon as it returns to work next week.

Immediately after the flooding, Scott, joined by other Pennsylvania legislators including Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., introduced legislation calling for \$200 million in flood relief. It passed.

In addition, present bills to be considered call for \$60 million for railroad relief, lowering interest rates on long-term loans, increasing the number of years for use of loans, replacing emergency funds for bridge and road construction.

Clean-up continues by Guard

KINGSTON — The men of East Stroudsburg's Co. "C" of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard entered "Phase II" Tuesday as they continued aid to flood victims in the Kingston area.

The operation enlarges the clean-up area for the Guardsmen, who previously worked in a segment of South Kingston. The new area includes all of South Kingston and southwest of Forty Fort.

It also means getting rid of the latest accumulations of debris piled along the streets by townspeople, who continue to empty their homes of flood-damaged contents.

The men return to the East Stroudsburg Armory Thursday, completing their annual two-week summer obligation.

Since the company hit the streets June 30, they have been visited by Gov. Milton Shapp, Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline, Sen. and Mrs. Hugh Scott and other government officials.

To date, weather conditions in the area have worked against the men, as some rain and cool nights prevented houses, businesses and debris from drying.

Most areas have had utilities restored, although authorities must first approve the home for electricity.

Police still probe death

ALLENTOWN — Area state police continue to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of a 20-year-old Bronxville, N.Y., man who attended the weekend rock concert at Pocono International Raceway.

Wilfredo Rodriguez died Monday morning in Allentown Hospital, where he was being treated for suspected head injuries. Lehigh County Coroner Robert C. Weir said an autopsy will be performed.

State police at Fern Ridge reported conflicting stories on Rodriguez's death. "The first is that he was in an accident; the second is he took an overdose of drugs," a spokesman said.

According to state police reports, the victim was treated for a drug overdose Saturday at the General Hospital of Monroe County and released at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Rodriguez was found unconscious at Delaware Water Gap later Sunday and admitted in critical condition to General Hospital of Monroe County. He was transferred to Allentown Hospital at 9 p.m. because of suspected head injuries.

PennDOT investigates damages

LONG POND — The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation has started to assess damages to roads around Pocono International Raceway caused by the concert 10 rock festival.

PennDOT officials will meet with Pocono International Raceway men to discuss responsibility for repair costs, according to Joseph Schreiner, acting maintenance engineer for the area.

Schreiner said damage was done to highway facilities in addition to tons of litter. State crews have been cleaning Commonwealth roads.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. -- Wed., July 12, 1972

ESSC budget tight; tuition hike feared

By CONRAD GROVE
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — Although Pennsylvania has a budget, East Stroudsburg State College probably won't know its share of it until next week.

College President Darrell Holmes is sure of one thing, though:

"It's going to be a year of belt-tightening. It's going to be very close."

Harrisburg legislative hearings don't rule out the possibility of tuition hikes. A \$50 raise — bringing costs to \$700 yearly for in-state students — is already scheduled for September, and talk indicates another \$50 increase may be in the offing.

"I think we ought to take every step possible to avoid this," said Holmes. "Tuition is already too high."

Another \$50 increase would give ESSC about \$150,000 in additional revenue. Tuition for out-of-state students is also scheduled for a \$100 hike in September, bringing those costs to \$1,100 yearly.

The college anticipates about \$4.1 million from tuition, room and board and other revenues for next year. The remainder of the budget — expected to be about \$5 million — will come from the state.

John Pittenger, secretary of education, is slated to review Department of Education budget recommendations for state colleges today. Holmes thinks figures will be announced early next week.

On Gov. Shapp's recommendation, the college applied for a total budget of \$10.2 million. It was pared by \$1 million in March and might go even lower.

Holmes is outlining priorities now in preparation.

"I'm confident we can work out a program by reshuffling if we get any kind of a break at all," Holmes said. He admits he's not optimistic about getting that break.

Legislators will be invited to the campus next year "so we can show them just what the situation is," he added. "We can't go through another year like this."

Coupled with rising payroll obligations, the college is scheduled to complete and open a new 300-student residence center and a two-story health center this fall.

"In the final analysis," said Holmes, "it's better to have a budget and know what you have to work with." The state failed to meet its June 30 deadline for approving its own.

Fine arts building budget chopped by 50 per cent

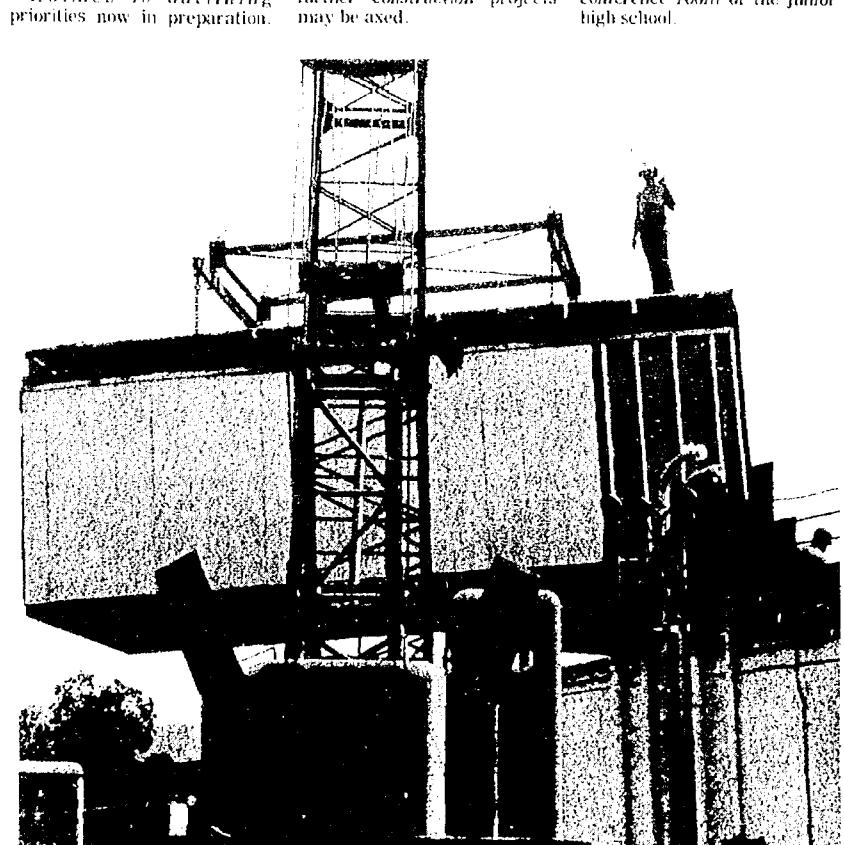
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"We believe these cancellations will allow the institutions to focus increased attention on development of existing programs, cooperation with other institutions and long range planning."

He said that while the 1960s was a decade of growth in quantity, the 1970s will see increased attention on the quality of education.

Board meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the conference room of the junior high school.



Room service

The Motel Inn Towne in Stroudsburg had a honeymoon suite dropped on its roof Tuesday. The suite was added as one of 16 new modular units placed piggy back atop the structure and comes complete with heating, air-conditioning, a bathroom and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Stroudsburg volunteers help feed flood victims

By JOE MIEGOC
Pocono Record Reporter

WILKES-BARRE — "God bless them. It would have been very difficult to imagine what would have happened if they didn't help out."

This was the reaction of an elderly Wilkes-Barre man Tuesday concerning the efforts of volunteers helping feed the hungry in flood areas ravaged by the overflowing Susquehanna.

Many local people, including a contingent of students from East Stroudsburg State College, were among volunteers recently completing stints with Salvation Army canteens on Public Square in this Wyoming city.

"It is hard to pinpoint just where they came from, but I do remember a group of college students from Stroudsburg working here during the first days of the flood," said a Salvation Army woman from Clarks Summit.

The woman is in charge of the canteen facilities in Public Square for two days while new campers arrive at Camp Ladore, a Salvation Army camp where she is a group leader.

"We have had many people from the Stroudsburg area and they have done a fine job. It would be quite difficult

to determine if there were still any here because they could be helping out in the roving canteen trucks and would be hard to find," she added.

Roland Keller, personnel director in charge of volunteers, said that to his knowledge, the last of the Stroudsburg volunteers had left "late last week."

Youths praised

"Of course, we've had volunteers from every walk of life. The young people have been fantastic, including college students. They seem to be able to work until they're ready to fall over and then they work some more," said Keller.

An East Stroudsburg State College student, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, happened by and was asked where the Monroe County volunteers were now.

"Well, I think they're all gone home, but some may still be in the outlying areas. I've been here (she lives in the area) since the flood relief program began and there were a lot of ESSC students here. But I haven't seen any since the end of last week," she said.

The girl, who declined identification, said she was returning from a cleanup operation in an area near Public Square. Her dirty jeans and sweaty face told the story of her day's work.

Lines of people could be seen gathering around the four canteen vehicles being used by the Salvation Army to feed hungry flood victims.

For many, it was the only way they could obtain a meal, since many of the businesses in the area were damaged by the floods and they had no homes to return to.

An elderly man walked away from the New Jersey mobile canteen carrying two cups of coffee, one for himself and the other for a man he described as a neighbor. "We live in an apartment building just off Penn Avenue near Public Square. We've been sitting here watching these trucks carry out some of this crap," he said, indicating the rubble left in the streets by the flood waters.

"If the Salvation Army hadn't been here to help these guys keep going, this place would still be a mess," he said.

The ground was still covered by piled debris and dusty silt from the river waters, but the gentleman said it was a lot worse as recent as Friday.

One problem which has been hampering the Salvation Army people in their Public Square efforts is littering. A

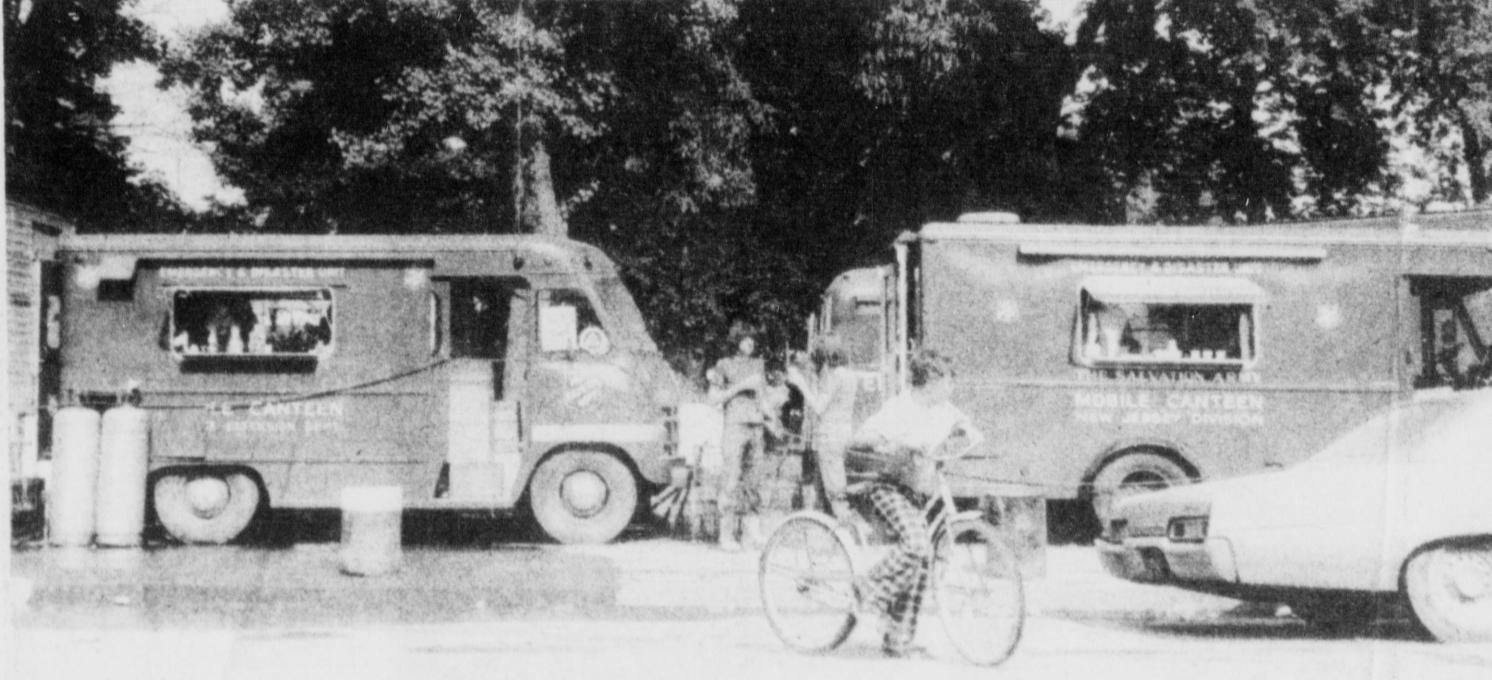
woman serving food at one canteen said the people drink the coffee or water and then just throw the container on the grass.

"We give them the water in the cans and they just leave a trail of empties as they walk away from the canteen. They leave food wrappers on the ground and even throw some into the gutters. We try to have someone circle the square and pick up the papers on the grass, but as soon as we finish, the ground gets covered again," she said.

There were, however, a few light moments in an otherwise serious situation. A woman serving in the New Jersey canteen manned by SA volunteers said the litterbugs had caused some embarrassment.

"Anheuser-Busch sent us drinking water from their brewery in Newark in cans also used for their beer (Budweiser). We would pass out the cans of water in six-packs and they looked just like a pack of beer. The people would drink them and leave the canteen embarrassed because it seemed as if we were passing out beer," she said, laughing.

A trailer from Buffalo also stood nearby, full of drinking water. But not in Budweiser cans.



A helping hand

The Salvation Army is operating four canteens in Wilkes-Barre's Public Square to feed flood victims in that devastated area. The four alone serve an average of 2,000 meals a day to

residents in that area. The canteens have been manned by volunteers, including many from Monroe County.

(Staff Photo by Joe Miegoc)

County planners not happy

Report payment withheld

By GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Final payment on the Weston Report will once again be withheld until the document can serve as a comprehensive sewer plan for townships in Monroe County's western areas.

In an executive session with representatives of Roy F. Weston, of West Chester, Tuesday, Monroe County Planners informed the firm no more money will be paid until the report meets standards of Pennsylvania's Sewerage Facilities Act of 1965.

Originally contracted in 1967, the report was specifically aimed at pro-

viding a comprehensive plan for sewer development in the county's western area.

Amendments to the state's Sewerage Facilities Act threaten to disallow further land development in specified cases unless official sewer plans are in existence. Until the Weston Report meets requirements of the act, no money will be released.

The representative of Weston's firm told the planners his report had been approved by the Department of Environmental Resources in 1970.

In turn, planners told the Weston spokesman they would like to see documentation of that claim before proceeding

A letter of approval by the DER June 26 requesting specific details about what is required to make the two reports acceptable as official sewer plans.

No reply has yet been received.

In other matters, the planning commission during its regular session approved four subdivision requests. They approved plot plans for Lake in the Pines, section two; Pocono Farms East; Rock Lodge Manor Estates and conditionally approved a Meadowlake Park Sewage Plan.

According to a recent series of newspaper articles aimed at insufficient planning for land development in the Poconos, commission members passed a motion to release future statements through channels.

The policy of the planning commission will now be to release statements through the chairman or administrator only.

To round out the efforts to comply with the new state regulations in Monroe County,

It is believed the TIRES report could be used as an official sewer plan for the balance of Monroe County's Municipalities if it is beefed up.

The policy of the planning commission will now be to release statements through the chairman or administrator only.

He said the executive committee of the county planning body is seeking a consultant to do additional work on the Tocks Island Regional Environmental Study.

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The minor characters, too numerous to mention individually, were a delight and the witty comic ballets were excellent.

For local audiences there was added interest in the appearance of David Hymes as "Big Juhe", a big switch from his last Pocono performance as "Macbeth" in the Phoenix Players production.

Certainly not to be overlooked was the music by musical director, Wendell Kindberg, and percussionist, Edward Hudak, who gave the impression of being a full and more than adequate band.

The only disappointment of the whole performance were the seats left vacant by the absence of patrons from the Wilkes-Barre flood area who last year swelled the audiences of local theatre-goers.

"Guys and Dolls" which won the New York Drama Critics Award during its long run on Broadway, earned the Camelback audience's award during its first performance. It will play through July 22 with performances at 8:30 each night except Sunday and matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

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Holmes is outlining priorities now in preparation

Unless additional faculty can be hired, classroom sizes are expected to soar drastically in all areas. Average class size is anticipated to be about 30 if more professors are employed; if not, sections will be combined.

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Fine arts building budget chopped by 50 per cent

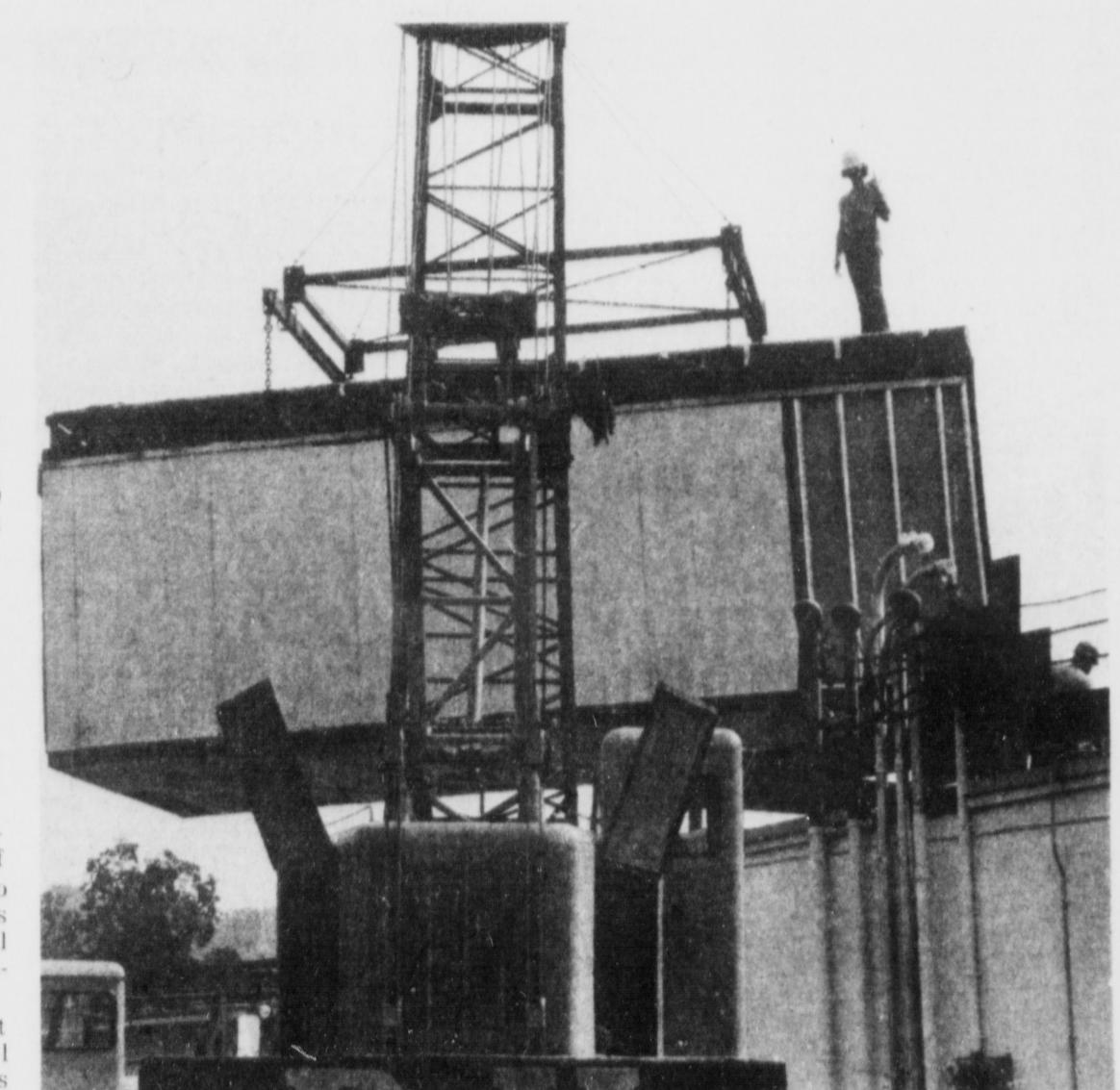
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Nicklaus ready to open third charge



Favorite Jack Nicklaus, left, and defending champion Lee Trevino clown around during practice round for British Open, which is to start today.

(UPI Wirephoto)

One more step before Schaefer 500

Hiss ready to run despite injury



Mike Hiss

Offy practicing for the Pocono 500 two weeks after the accident.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A little thing like a broken leg isn't slowing down Mike Hiss, the 1972 Indianapolis Rookie of the Year.

Fitted with a special brace, the 30-year-old Tustin, Calif., driver will pilot his 1970 Gurney Eagle in a U.S. Auto Club 200-mile race at Michigan International Speedway Sunday.

Hiss, who finished seventh in the same car at Indianapolis on the Memorial Day weekend, fractured his left leg in a motorcycle accident June 8.

"The doctor wanted to put my leg in a cast but I told him I had some things to do—like race," he said with a chuckle. "I have to hand it to the doctor, he was willing to go along with me."

Hiss was back in his turbo-

charged Eagle two weeks after the accident.

Unfortunately, the Schaefer 500 set for July 2 was lost to the elements. It has been rescheduled for July 29.

"That rainbow hurt."

"But that was on a one-race basis," said Hiss, who was born in Norwalk, Conn., and grew up in Sarasota, Fla. "It helps that I was Rookie of the Year but getting a sponsor on a

permanent basis is very difficult. Part of the problem is the fact that we didn't form our team until last November."

People are a little hesitant about that."

Hiss has driven in four USAC championship car races this season. He qualified 25th at Indianapolis and came in seventh for a payoff of \$29,870.

He started 15th at Phoenix and finished 10th, was seventh at Trenton after qualifying 15th and 13th at Milwaukee.

"We'll go in as many races as our money takes us," Hiss stated. "Unless we get a sponsor. Then we'll try to drive the entire circuit."

He definitely will race in the last two legs of USAC's Triple Crown —Pocono and the California 500 at Ontario in September.

Hiss, who is married to a school teacher, admits he's surprised about being able to race with a broken leg.

"It doesn't seem to bother my driving," he remarked. "You brake and clutch with your left foot and I'm able to do it fairly well. It beats the hell out of not racing."

His racing career began in a sports car in Washington, D.C., and by last year he had worked up to a Formula 5000 car.

Racing entries for today

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds

1. Lucky Champ M. McNichol 7-2
2. Bill Insured S. Buch 3-1
3. Don E. Rydor G. Dixon 9-2
4. Myrlie Bahama A. Bier 6-5
5. Set Hayes A. Bier 6-5
6. Delton Dodge D. Brainerd 8-1
7. Delton Guy J. Makner 10-1
AE - Cloudless, J.D. Solicker

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds

1. Mike Horn S. Lopilato 3-1
2. Wally Long G. F. Smith 9-2
3. Sweetman's Muskrat Forman 3-1
4. K's First No driver 5-1
5. The Magic Mouse J. Mongeon 5-1
6. The Genie G. F. Smith 6-5
7. Bubba's Baby T. Edler 10-1
8. Adios Hawk J. D. Dennis Sr. 10-1
AE - Pet's Girl, J.F. Wendy

THIRD RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1000
Horse Driver Odds

1. Classic Duke King Sr. 5-2
2. Nellie B. A. White 3-1
3. Gracious Boy T. Perez 4-1
4. Chad Patch L. Puntalito 4-1
5. Cedar Crest Royal W. Faucher 5-1
6. Octon Rainbow L. Puntalito 6-5
7. Crystal Fran W. Gunnerson 10-1
AE - Gail II, Bonita Valley

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$2125
Horse Driver Odds

1. Honor Oak A. White 9-5
2. Mr. Devil N. Forman 3-1
3. Salan's Song G. Forman 4-1
4. Speedy Mystery R. Duran 5-1
5. Yum's Shoe K. Ellerman 6-1
6. Triple T. Hinf E.L. Peterson 8-1
7. Great Tex No driver 10-1

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds

1. Conclusive D. Hardin Adio, Anita Rose 5-2
2. Red Meadow R. Small 3-1
3. Red Meadow A. Steva Jr. 3-1
4. Willie Champ G. Forman 7-2
5. After Dark R. Patterson 9-2
6. High Hat G. Forman 5-1
7. Shamrock Hill Scot Whayland 6-1
8. Afton Thorpe R. Baldassano 8-1
9. Mac Con Litby J.D. Dennis Sr. 10-1
AE - Susan P.S., Rev Mac

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000
Horse Driver Odds

1. Johnathan Anthony D. Hardin Adio 5-2
2. Troy Ann Davidson J. Pernfors 7-2
3. Stubborn Regue R. Silva 3-1
4. Yegua R. Silva 3-1
5. Rock Worthy W. Perrick 6-1
6. Sarahon R. Silva 6-1
7. Cliff Ranger L. Puntalito 6-1
8. Superman Hanover Braund 10-1
9. Game Jim No driver 12-1
AE - Peck's Bad Boy, Peachy Patch

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds

1. Vito Counsel N. Gilmore 5-2
2. Datto G. Hamel 3-1
3. Willie Wayside G. Hamel 3-1
4. Rock Worthy W. Perrick 3-1
5. Sarahon R. Silva 3-1
6. John G. R. Silva 3-1
7. Van Gun Wm. J. Mitchell 8-1
8. Julian S. Hunday 10-1
AE - Denver Dan, Goldie Dan

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1100
Horse Driver Odds

1. Horn Of Plenty A. Allen 2-1
2. Linda Byham G. Hamel 3-1
3. John Watts D. Hayes 4-1

POCONO PETE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000
Horse Driver Odds

1. Lucky Champ Bill Insured, Myrtle Gene, Valerie Princess 5-1
2. Valley Lehighton Mindy Horn, Lively Gene, Valerie Princess 5-1
3. Chessie Duke, Gracious Boy, Nellie Bly, Honor Oak, Teri Hanover, Speedy Mystery, Conclusive, Red Meadow, Alton Falcon 5-1
4. Never In Doubt W. Warrington 9-5
5. Sweet Music W. Fry 4-1
6. Grateful Adios A. Steva Jr. 5-1
7. Viking Deal P. Patterson, Sr. 5-1
8. Apache Dan R. Donadio 5-1
9. Sunriver Lassie J. D. Amst 6-1
10. Doctor Barry D. West 10-1
11. Son O'Dale N. Forman 10-1

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000
Horse Driver Odds

1. Lucky Champ Bill Insured, Myrtle Gene, Valerie Princess 5-1
2. Boys Bay J. Ricciardi 5-1
3. Lucretia's Pride G. Galbraith 5-1
4. Blazing Hanover T. Corriveau 5-1
5. Virginia Deal Patterson, Sr. 5-1
6. Apache Dan R. Donadio 5-1
7. Sprucey Lauderale A. Kana 5-1
8. Perfect Mir R. Samson 6-1

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000
Horse Driver Odds

1. Terrace Degangelis 5-1
2. Jolly Heress J. Gilmour 5-1
3. Lorraine Star R. Donadio 12-1
4. Gold Colours R. Yakin 8-1
5. Sab G. Gilmour 9-2
6. Buzz Along G. Gilmour 8-1
7. Green River Alty D. Bailey 10-1
8. Marke Dares J. Wingfield 6-1

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300
Horse Driver Odds

1. Rum Swizzle G. Sziklai 3-1
2. Mercury George D. Lewis 5-1
3. Armandine G. Sziklai 5-1
4. Canadian Dutchess A. Hamel 5-1
5. Special Gal J. Gilmour 12-1
6. Melody Key J. Bernstein 12-1
7. Closter L. Harner 5-1
8. Great Al J. Gilmour 5-1

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1100
Horse Driver Odds

1. Bombers Filly W. Peters 5-1
2. Tacfile Gano C. Galbraith 9-2
3. American Bell R. Donadio 8-1
4. Bets Choice J. Patterson 3-1
5. Ron Lobell E. Harner 4-1
6. Ron Hanover D. Ross 4-1
7. American Yankee J. Curran 6-1
8. Marke Dares J. Gilmour 5-1

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS:

1. Sam Gray, Rum Swizzle, Yolanda Dob, Tacfile Gano, Bets Choice, Admin Lobell, Canadian Dutchess, Perky Berk, Rama Krishna, 1. Porky Berk, D. Macdonald, 2. Georges Jewel, A. Hamra, G. Forshay 9-2, 3. Mr. Lieutenant, J. Grassi 10-1, 4. Canadian Dutchess, H. H. 10-1, 5. Rama Krishna, G. Proscio 9-2, 6. Yolanda Dob, G. Proscio 8-1, 7. Star Run J. Gilmour 8-1, 8. Henry Mirbar G. Galbraith 6-1

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300
Horse Driver Odds

1. Canadian Dutchess, Perky Berk, Rama Krishna, 1. Porky Berk, D. Macdonald, 2. Georges Jewel, A. Hamra, G. Forshay 9-2, 3. Canadian Dutchess, J. Grassi 10-1, 4. Canadian Dutchess, H. H. 10-1, 5. Rama Krishna, G. Proscio 9-2, 6. Yolanda Dob, G. Proscio 8-1, 7. Star Run J. Gilmour 8-1, 8. Henry Mirbar G. Galbraith 6-1

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2300
Horse Driver Odds

1. Bombers Gold S. Knoblock 5-1
2. Bright Mir R. Donadio 6-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association Board of Governors Tuesday approved the sale of the Boston Celtics to businessman Robert Schmertz for \$5.2 million, but turned down a similar request for change of ownership by the Chicago Bulls.

The 17-member board voted

unanimously to allow Schmertz to purchase the Celtics from Investors Fund Inc., which had obtained the team in a receivership last year.

Schmertz, who will be sole owner of the Celtics, also has a part ownership in the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association and last year was a part owner of the Chicago Bulls.

The 17-member board voted

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The 17-member board voted

Last original Kansas City player quits pro football

LIBERTY, Mo. (UPI) — Johnny Robinson, last of the original Kansas City Chiefs, is retiring from professional football.

The Chiefs called a news conference in coach Hank Stram's training camp office Wednesday, ostensibly to announce Robinson's retirement. But Robinson did not attend

Tuesday's annual picture-day session and it was learned he made up his mind Monday night not to play another year.

The 32-year-old Robinson — he'll be 33 in September — has not recovered from a groin injury he suffered in the playoff loss to Miami last Christmas day.

A free safety, Robinson was

an All-Pro selection many

times after gaining fame as a member of Paul Dietzel's "Chinese Bandits" at Louisiana State in the late 1950s. Robinson was a halfback in the same backfield with Billy Cannon on LSU's 1959 national championship team.

A native of Delhi, La., Robinson was the only remaining active member of the team founded by owner Lamar Hunt as the Dallas Texans in 1960. He was a running back his first two years in pro football, then switched to defense in 1962.

He intercepted 57 passes in his 12 years in pro ball. When the Chiefs defeated Minnesota in Super Bowl IV (January, 1970), Robinson recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass

Tuesday night to retire from professional football.

"I'll miss the game," Haik said in announcing plans to work fulltime in his real estate business. "But I wouldn't want to play just to pick up my check and qualify for the pension plan."

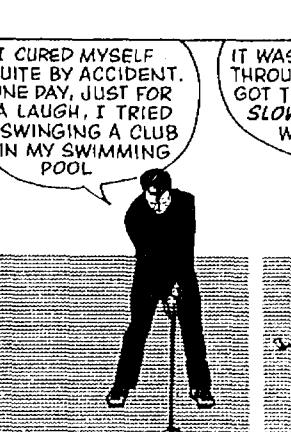
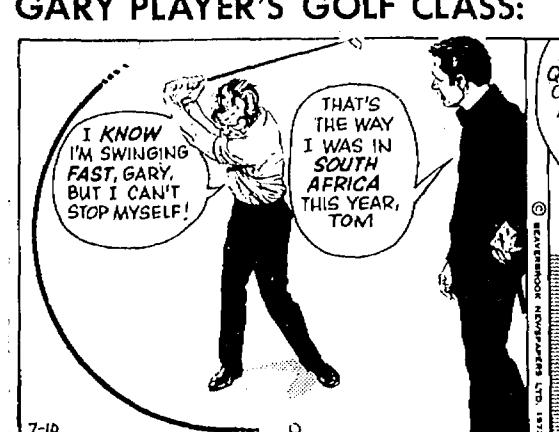
"There were times last year when I was more of a real estate man than a football player," the 1968 University of Mississippi graduate said. "It wouldn't be fair to myself or anybody else if it were that way again."

Haik, 26, caught eight touchdown passes his rookie year but the injuries plagued him his remaining three seasons.

Five seasons play would make Haik eligible for the players' pension plan.



GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:





Favorite Jack Nicklaus, left, and defending champion Lee Trevino clown around during practice round for British Open, which is to start today.

(UPI Wirephoto)

One more step before Schaefer 500

Hiss ready to run despite injury

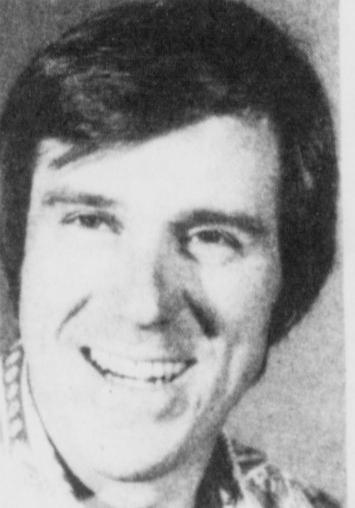
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A little thing like a broken leg isn't slowing down Mike Hiss, the 1972 Indianapolis Rookie of the Year.

Fitted with a special brace, the 30-year-old Tustin, Calif., driver will pilot his 1970 Gurney Eagle in a U.S. Auto Club 200-mile race at Michigan International Speedway Sunday.

Hiss, who finished seventh in the same car at Indianapolis on the Memorial Day weekend, fractured his left leg in a motorcycle accident June 8.

"The doctor wanted to put my leg in a cast but I told him I had some things to do—like race," he said with a chuckle. "I have to hand it to the doctor, he was willing to go along with me."

Hiss was back in his turbo-



Mike Hiss

Offy practicing for the Pocono 500 two weeks after the accident.

Racing entries for today

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800

Horse Driver Odds
1. Lucky Champ S. Bach 3-1
2. Bill Insured M. McPhail 6-5
3. Dale E. Byrd A. Dixon 4-1
4. Myrtle Bayama G. Hamel 9-2
5. Steve Hayes A. Bier 5-1
6. Neil Johnson H. W. Fletcher 6-1
7. DeLeon Debbie D. Brainerd 8-1
8. Rebel Land Guy J. Shoomaker 10-1
AE—Cloudage, J. D. Solictor

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800

Horse Driver Odds
1. Mindy Horn S. Lopitallo 3-1
2. Valley Leigh G. Freck 3-1
3. Sweetman's Muskrat Forman 5-1
4. K. S. Williams N. W. Fletcher 9-2
5. The Magic Mouse J. Mongeon 6-1
6. Lively Gene J. Lisi 10-1
7. Barobaro T. Fletcher 10-1
8. Adios Hawk J. Dennis Sr. 10-1
AE—Pete's Girl, J. P. Wendy

THIRD RACE One Mile Trot — Purse \$1000

Horse Driver Odds
1. Chessie Duke J. King Jr. 5-2
2. Nellie Bly A. Wilsey Jr. 3-1
3. Gracious Boy T. Perez 9-2
4. Chay Patch L. Patterson 5-1
5. Cedar Crest Royal W. Fletcher 5-1
6. Al D. Peterson R. Balsano 6-1
7. Octan Rainbow J. Mongeon 8-1
8. Crystal Fran W. Gummerson 10-1
AE—Hornet H., Bonnie Valley

FOURTH RACE One Mile Trot — Purse \$1000

Horse Driver Odds
1. Honor Oak A. Wyble 9-5
2. Tori Hanover No driver 10-1
3. Satan's Song G. Forma 4-1
4. Speedy Mystery R. Dunn 10-1
5. Triple T. Hint E. L. Peterson 8-1
6. Great Tex No driver 10-1

FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800

Horse Driver Odds
1. Horseman S. Bach 3-1
2. Bill Insured M. McPhail 6-5
3. Dale E. Byrd A. Dixon 4-1
4. Myrtle Bayama G. Hamel 9-2
5. Steve Hayes A. Bier 5-1
6. Neil Johnson H. W. Fletcher 6-1
7. DeLeon Debbie D. Brainerd 8-1
8. Rebel Land Guy J. Shoomaker 10-1
AE—Cloudage, J. D. Solictor

SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000

Horse Driver Odds
1. Chessie Duke J. King Jr. 5-2
2. Nellie Bly A. Wilsey Jr. 3-1
3. Gracious Boy T. Perez 9-2
4. Chay Patch L. Patterson 5-1
5. Cedar Crest Royal W. Fletcher 5-1
6. Al D. Peterson R. Balsano 6-1
7. Octan Rainbow J. Mongeon 8-1
8. Crystal Fran W. Gummerson 10-1
AE—Hornet H., Bonnie Valley

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800

Horse Driver Odds
1. Concursive R. Small 3-1
2. Red Meadow R. Small 2-1
3. Hilltop Champ G. Forma 7-2
4. Affon Dale R. Patterson 9-2
5. Hill Rose G. Freck 5-1
6. Shamrock Hill Scat Whayland 8-1
7. Affon Dale R. Patterson 9-2
8. Matt Con Libby J. D. Dennis Sr. 10-1
AE—Suzanne P. S., Rex Mac

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800

Horse Driver Odds
1. Jeremiah Mahoney D. Wilsey 5-2
2. Honn Day Davidson G. Forma 3-1
3. Studious Rogue J. Mongeon 3-1
4. Yegua J. Mongeon 4-1
5. Falcon C. Reiner 6-1
6. Cliff Hanger L. Puntillio 6-1
7. Superman Hanover Brainerd 10-1
8. Game Jim Bad Boy No driver 12-1
AE—Pete's Girl, B. Boy, Peppy Patch

NINTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000

Horse Driver Odds
1. Horseman S. Bach 3-1
2. Bill Insured M. McPhail 6-5
3. Dale E. Byrd A. Dixon 4-1
4. Myrtle Bayama G. Hamel 9-2
5. Steve Hayes A. Bier 5-1
6. Neil Johnson H. W. Fletcher 6-1
7. DeLeon Debbie D. Brainerd 8-1
8. Rebel Land Guy J. Shoomaker 10-1
AE—Cloudage, J. D. Solictor

Monticello

FIRST RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000

Horse Driver Odds
1. Rum Swizzle G. Sziklai 3-1
2. Philly's Filly W. Deters 6-1
3. Sam Gray R. Patterson 5-1
4. Man O' War Rocket P. Lutman 2-1
5. Wyncress Crystal G. Donofrio 6-1
6. Tigress Lucy R. Donofrio 6-1
7. Trickery J. Patterson 8-1

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000

Horse Driver Odds
1. Perky Berk D. Macdonald 3-1
2. Canadian Duchess G. Galbraith 9-2
3. Canadian Jewel G. Galbraith 9-2
4. Mr. Lieutenant G. Galbraith 9-2
5. Locker H. Stanton 5-1
6. Ramo Krishna G. Galbraith 9-2
7. Star Rum G. Galbraith 8-1
8. Henry Minbar G. Galbraith 6-1

THIRD RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300

Horse Driver Odds
1. Bomber Filly D. Macdonald 3-1
2. Tactful Gano C. Galbraith 9-2
3. Adam Lobell J. Willard 8-1
4. Brie's Choice J. Patterson 8-1
5. Star Rum E. Ross 10-1
6. Ron Hanover D. Ross 10-1
7. American Yankee J. Curran 6-1
8. Marlene Darcey J. Galbraith 8-1

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$2300

Horse Driver Odds
1. Bombay Gold S. Knoblock 5-1
2. Bright Mir R. Donofrio 6-1

FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800

Horse Driver Odds
1. Volo Counsel N. Gilbert 5-2
2. Bata Dale G. Hamel 2-1
3. Willie Waisey W. Savi 3-1
4. Rock Worthy W. Savi 3-1
5. Saracen S. Lopitallo 6-1
6. C. Reiner C. Reiner 6-1
7. Van Gun Wm. J. Mitchell 8-1
8. Julean S. Hundley 10-1
AE—Denver Dan, Goldie Dale

SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000

Horse Driver Odds
1. Linda Bayama A. Allen 2-1
2. Linda Bayama G. Hamel 3-1
3. John Watts D. Hayes 4-1

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800

Horse Driver Odds
1. Volo Counsel N. Gilbert 5-2
2. Bata Dale G. Hamel 2-1
3. Willie Waisey W. Savi 3-1
4. Rock Worthy W. Savi 3-1
5. Saracen S. Lopitallo 6-1
6. C. Reiner C. Reiner 6-1
7. Van Gun Wm. J. Mitchell 8-1
8. Julean S. Hundley 10-1
AE—Denver Dan, Goldie Dale

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000

Horse Driver Odds
1. Linda Bayama A. Allen 2-1
2. Linda Bayama G. Hamel 3-1
3. John Watts D. Hayes 4-1

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$2300

Horse Driver Odds
1. Bombay Gold S. Knoblock 5-1
2. Bright Mir R. Donofrio 6-1

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

Nicklaus ready to open third charge

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI)—The waiting is over, the meticulous preparations complete. Jack Nicklaus, the World's No. 1 golfer, is ready for one of the most important events of his illustrious career.

Nicklaus, the shortest-priced favorite in history at 9-4, today begins his bid for the third leg of golfing's triple crown—the 101st British Open Golf Championship.

Victory in the four-day tournament would make the 32-year-old golfing millionaire unquestionably the most successful championship golfer of all time, although it could be argued he's that already.

Prize money means nothing to Nicklaus and the 5,500 pounds first place take in the 50,000 pounds (\$125,000) event is immaterial to him and his main rivals. It's the title that counts.

With 13 major championship wins to his credit, Big Jack needs one more to go out in front in the all-time lists. Bobby Jones, the only other man to reach that number, did not have the chance to boost his total with PGA and Masters titles, but then "Mr. Jones" didn't have the opposition Nicklaus has to contend with. In 1930, the year he retired at the age of 28, Jones achieved the incredible grand slam of British and U.S. Open and Amateur titles. Nicklaus, with the U.S. Open and Masters already in the bag, means to outdo his boyhood hero by recording the modern slam.

Victory this week would leave only next month's American PGA to complete this "Impossible dream" which Nicklaus himself rated a 1,000-1 chance.

The opposition at this exposed 6,802 yards par 71 course is formidable. Nicklaus rates it "the toughest

field of any British Open I've played in," but several of his main rivals are guilty of under-preparation.

The course is difficult with conditions against low scoring, but Nicklaus not only likes the links on which he won the 1966 renewal, he figures the tougher it is the better his chances.

Muirfield is rarely totally calm and the prevailing strong westerly winds have dried the fairways and greens bone hard. Few of the putting surfaces will hold a full shot. Thick rough lining the narrow fairways and around the greens waits to severely punish the slightest inaccuracy.

It all adds up to conditions requiring the fullest preparation and that's something the likes of defending champion Lee Trevino, South African Gary Player and Arnold Palmer—among the 11 former winners in the field—are ruefully conscious they lack.

Others in the 154-strong field have had time to adapt to the completely foreign technique Muirfield demands of visiting golfers. The likes of Doug Sanders, runner-up in 1966 and again to Nicklaus in 1970, "millionaire-club" member Billy Casper, big-hitting and talented Tom Weiskopf and the ever-dangerous Australian Bruce Devlin.

These and such as Jerry Heard, 1969 winner Tony Jacklin of England, and New Zealand lefty Bob Charles, one of the safest putters in the world, although placed behind the vaunted "Big Four" in the betting, may present a more serious challenge.

Trevino, who had never seen the course before Monday afternoon, Player and Palmer conceded they gave Nicklaus a tremendous advantage.

"It's stupid to allow only 1½ days to prepare on a course like this," Player said. The others concurred.

Trevino, 6-1 second favorite, was quickly made aware of the task he faces in defending the title. After his first taste of Muirfield's horrors he came off shaking his head.

"They told me this is the best course in the world, but I call it a 'Hit and Pray' course," he said. "You have to hit short of the green and then pray the ball runs on and doesn't bounce somewhere else. It's a 15-handicap golf."

But after his second round Tuesday the champion had changed his tune, although conceding Nicklaus had the best chance after seven days of solid practice.

"This is a beautiful golf course, but a very difficult one," Trevino said. "It's a thinking man's course. I hit 200 practice balls this morning, hitting low shots. I went out on the course and it didn't work."

"There is only one way to beat this course. I plan to hit lots of iron shots off the tees, seven-irons on some holes downwind. I aim to keep the ball well back so I can hit high flying cut shots that will stop on the green."

Trevino said "I may shoot 89 today, but I'll do it with cut shots because I'm taking no chances on pitching 'em short and trusting to luck."

Heard and Johnny Miller, a couple of young tigers in the 16-man American contingent, believed "it's a completely different game here."

Miller described Muirfield as "80 per cent driving. You've just got to hit the ball well."

Home runs lead Cubs in split

CHICAGO (UPI)—Home runs by Rick Monday, Billy Williams and Joe Pepitone powered the Chicago Cubs to a 9-5 nightcap victory Tuesday over the Houston Astros who won the first game, 6-5, with a four-run rally in the seventh inning.

The opening-game victory went to starter Ken Forsch while Burt Hooton lost his third game in three tries against the Astros this season.

	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago
Metzger ss	4	0	1	1	Kessinger ss	2	0	0	0	0
Miller cf	5	1	1	0	Beckerl 2b	4	1	0	0	0
Reiter rf	4	1	2	1	Santo 3b	4	0	0	0	0
May lb	5	1	2	0	Peptone ph	4	1	0	0	0
Watson lf	3	0	1	1	Hundley c	2	1	0	0	0
Rader 3b	4	0	1	0	McDonald 1b	3	0	1	1	1
Edwards 2b	4	1	1	0	Wheeler c	2	0	0	0	0
Helms 2b	3	1	1	0	Forsch ip	1	0	0	0	0
Forsch ip	1	0	0	0	Hooton p	2	1	0	0	0
Stewart ph	0	0	0	0	Cardenal p	1	1	0	0	0
Culver p	1	0	0	0	Gladding p	0	0	0	0</	

Mutual funds

Airlines hit hardest

Stocks take another plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Tuesday, July 11, 1972

Bid Ask

Aberdeen 2.22 2.22 Grifith 4.76 5.20

ADMIRALTY 4.47 5.11 Trst Ut 3.44 3.50

Am Int'l 5.45 5.77 Trst Ut 13.81 13.93

Insurn 10.98 12.03 Insur Fund 22.94 23.65

Adviser 4.94 5.00 Inv Fund 8.90 8.90

Aetna Fd 11.41 12.47 Janus Fd 19.55 19.55

Afutur 1.60 1.60 Janus Fd 19.55 19.55

Alpha Fd 1.44 1.47 Janus Fd 19.55 19.55

Alstate 11.13 15.19 KEYSTONE 1.47 1.50

Alpha Fd 15.21 16.62 Cst B 19.13 20.01

Amcap F 7.23 7.90 Cst B 20.46 22.43

Am Int'l 12.32 12.32 Cst B 21.24 22.43

Am Eqy 6.02 6.00 Cst B 8.21 9.00

AM EXPRESS 1.40 1.40 Cst K 7.61 8.34

Capital 9.66 10.56 Cst S 11.21 12.00

Income 9.14 9.99 Cst S 9.61 12.00

Invstn 8.92 9.64 Cst S 6.83 7.48

Stock 7.87 8.50 Apollo 7.78 8.53

Speci 9.60 10.89 Polaris 6.07 6.63

Am Grth 1.47 1.50 Kinkt Grth 10.41 11.40

Am Mut 5.94 5.90 Lenx Fd 7.56 8.26

AMNT Gr 3.69 4.03 Lex Grth 11.06 12.09

ANR GROUP 1.40 1.40 Lex Grth 11.06 12.09

Capital 9.03 9.90 Libby Fd 5.58 7.19

Find Inv 9.31 10.78 Life Grw 7.32 7.99

Growth 1.16 1.20 Linch Fd 13.02 14.23

Income 8.18 8.96 Ling Fnd 4.36 —

Wa Nall 14.71 16.12 LOOMIS 12.86 14.09

Astron 5.00 5.46 Lomax 31.81 31.81

Captain 13.49 14.09 Cat Inv 13.88 13.98

AXE Mutual 15.31 15.31

HOUGHTON 1.40 1.40

Fund A 5.69 6.18 Afflai 6.88 7.45

Fund B 5.69 6.18 Am Int'l 6.10 6.55

Stock 6.36 6.95 Bnd deb 11.54 12.61

Axe Sci 5.24 5.70 Luthern 11.42 12.48

BLC Gt 12.64 13.81 Luther 9.92 10.84

Biosci 12.40 12.45 Magna 12.44 13.63

Bayroc 8.64 9.44 MagnC 12.44 13.63

Beach H 12.27 12.27 Mkt Gvt 4.99 4.99

Beacon 12.69 12.69 MMS 1.50 1.50

Bergk K 12.69 12.69 MSA 1.50 1.50

Berksh 6.01 6.57 Indp F 8.33 9.13

Bost Fd 11.07 12.10 MASS FINC 1.50 1.50

Brown F 4.21 4.64 Mass Fin 1.50 1.50

BULLOCK 1.50 MIG 1.50 1.50

Funds 1.43 1.59 MID 1.50 1.50

Bull Fd 15.13 17.32 Mkt Fd 1.50 1.50

Can Fd 1.49 1.50 Mkt Fd 1.50 1.50

Div Sh 3.86 4.23 Mates Inv 4.02 4.02

Natd 1.21 1.44 Mather 16.89 16.89

NY Ven 13.29 14.55 Mid Am 6.57 7.18

Brown Fd 1.44 1.50 Mid Am 6.57 7.18

Bush Fd 7.42 8.42 Mkt Fd 1.50 1.50

CG Fd 12.20 13.19 MUoM 1.60 11.42

Capt Inv 3.67 4.02 MUoM 1.60 11.42

Capt Trin 15.26 16.70 MuTr 2.04 2.04

Cent Sh 11.89 11.89 Natd Indu 11.89 11.89

CHANNING FUNDS 1.50 1.50

Bairnt 12.21 13.34 Bond Sh 1.50 1.50

Bnd Fd 9.74 10.46 Dividn 4.13 4.55

Com Stk 1.75 1.91 Pref Sh 7.25 7.92

Invest 1.40 1.40 Prt Sh 7.25 7.92

Inven 1.40 1.40 Rtrt Sh 7.25 7.92

Keystone 2.21 2.21 Rtrt Sh 7.25 7.92

Wtrtr Sh 7.25 7.92

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Unlikely war deserter would come home

By LEONARD ZEHR
Dow Jones - Ottaway News

TORONTO — John H. Colhoun is a descendant of a vice president of the United States. He was an Eagle Scout at 14, a winner of the Scouts' God and Country award, a football and track letterman, and president of his senior class in high school, a dedicated ROTC cadet in college, and an officer in the U.S. Army.

Today, at 27, Colhoun is something else: A deserter and an exile in Canada. He is representative of some thousands of draft dodgers and fugitives from the U.S. military here. (Just how many thousands, nobody knows. Estimates range from 10,000 to 100,000.)

U.S. and Canadian government estimates tend toward the low side; those of antiwar groups, the high side. Stubbornly opposed to the war in Southeast Asia, the exiles are caught up in an unhappy predicament.

If they return home, they could wind up fighting in what they consider a criminal war, or they could serve years in civilian or military prisons. Here in Canada, they face a homesick and sometimes precarious existence.

Though may have found jobs as teachers, social workers and even businessmen, others just panhandle on the streets, peddle underground newspapers and drift from commune to commune, often getting hopelessly entangled in drugs.

Some plan never to go home. Others, like John Colhoun, fervently hope to do so — under the right conditions. "We're not asking to be received as moral heroes," he says, "only as American citizens."

But he rejects all current proposals in Congress for amnesty because they "All imply guilt on our part when we were the ones who refused to commit the crime."

After the war ends, American troops leave Vietnam and American prisoners return home, the president conceivably will grant some sort of amnesty for deserters and draft evaders. Such action would have historical precedent.

In 1795, George Washington pardoned all participants in the Whisky Rebellion. But amnesty could be years away. Current congressional proposals for legislative amnesty are getting nowhere.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, for one, has declared he would "never support" amnesty for men "who aren't willing to fight for their country in time of war and had to run off to Canada or Sweden to fight for neither side."

Meanwhile, Colhoun is staying away. Fear of arrest kept him from returning even for his mother's funeral last year. Though Canada's official attitude toward war exiles is benevolent, he prefers to maintain a low profile even here for fear of one day becoming a target of anti-Americanism.

Some nationalistic Canadians are complaining that exiles are taking jobs and money that should go to Canadians. (The Ontario Provincial government is un-

derwriting Colhoun's doctoral studies in American History at York University with a \$4,200 fellowship).

When he enrolled in ROTC at the University of Wisconsin in 1964, it never occurred to Colhoun that he might wind up a deserter. He expected to be drafted anyway, so he decided he might as well go in as an officer.

He had another reason for joining the Army. He says his father, a mechanical engineer who now is dead, had been bounced out of West Point, and he wanted to clear the family record.

Facists on the Madison campus failed to turn Colhoun against the war; one of his ROTC instructors, he said, did that. During a bull session, the officer described how he had seen U.S. troops in Southeast Asia kill women and children. The officer's disgust, Colhoun says, made a deep impression on him.

Though he had to stay in ROTC in order to graduate, he says, he began taking part in campus antiwar demonstrations. Commissioned a second lieutenant in June, 1968, he postponed active duty by going to graduate school two years. "I was an evader then," he says, "but in a socially acceptable way."

Meanwhile, he began trying to get a medical discharge. He says two military doctors, one a psychiatrist, did recommend that he not be sent to Vietnam, but their recommendations were rejected by the surgeon general.

Having exhausted his legal recourse, Colhoun applied to Canada for permission to live there, and in June, 1970, just a few weeks before he was due to report for active duty, he drove over the Detroit River to Windsor, Ontario.

THE LOCKHORNS



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Unlikely war deserter would come home

By LEONARD ZEHRS
Dow Jones - Ottawa News

TORONTO — John H. Colhoun is a descendant of a vice president of the United States. He was an Eagle Scout at 14, a winner of the Scouts' God and Country award, a football and track letterman, and president of his senior class in high school, a dedicated ROTC cadet in college, and an officer in the U.S. Army.

Today, at 27, Colhoun is something else: A deserter and an exile in Canada. He is representative of some thousands of draft dodgers and fugitives from the U.S. military here. (Just how many thousands, nobody knows. Estimates range from 10,000 to 100,000.)

U.S. and Canadian government estimates tend toward the low side; those of antiwar groups, the high side. Stubbornly opposed to the war in Southeast Asia, the exiles are caught up in an unhappy predicament.

If they return home, they could wind up fighting in what they consider a criminal war, or they could serve years in civilian or military prisons. Here in Canada, they face a homesick and sometimes precarious existence.

Though may have found jobs as teachers, social workers and even businessmen, others just panhandle on the streets, peddle underground newspapers and drift from commune to commune, often getting hopelessly entangled in drugs.

Some plan never to go home. Others, like John Colhoun, fervently hope to do so — under the right conditions. "We're not asking to be received as moral heroes," he says, "only as American citizens."

But he rejects all current proposals in Congress for amnesty because they "All imply guilt on our part when we were the ones who refused to commit the crime."

After the war ends, American troops leave Vietnam and American prisoners return home, the president conceivably will grant some sort of amnesty for deserters and draft evaders. Such action would have historical precedent.

In 1795, George Washington pardoned all participants in the Whisky Rebellion. But amnesty could be years away. Current congressional proposals for legislative amnesty are getting nowhere.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, for one, has declared he would "never support" amnesty for men "who aren't willing to fight for their country in time of war and had to run off to Canada or Sweden to fight for neither side."

Meanwhile, Colhoun is staying away. Fear of arrest kept him from returning even for his mother's funeral last year. Though Canada's official attitude toward war exiles is benevolent, he prefers to maintain a low profile even here for fear of one day becoming a target of anti-Americanism.

Some nationalistic Canadians are complaining that exiles are taking jobs and money that should go to Canadians. (The Ontario Provincial government is un-

Bill guarantees college for all

By MICHAEL T. MALLOY
Dow Jones-Ottawa News

WASHINGTON — Congress settled its long debate over business by amending a major education bill so that court-ordered busing programs could be delayed for up to 18 months.

The busing issue was so heated that more public attention was paid to the amendment than to the bill itself, which now has President Nixon's signature. The bill takes radical new steps toward guaranteeing a college education for every student who wants one.

The bill authorizes about \$20 billion in federal money for education over the next three years, and most of that would go to education beyond the high-school level.

It is not likely that Congress will vote this entire amount when it appropriates funds for these programs. But even partial appropriation of funds would establish three new principles in federal financing of higher education:

— Every needy student is entitled to federal aid.

— Students at accredited business colleges and other private vocational schools are as worthy of aid as those at conventional four-year colleges.

— Colleges and universities are entitled to federal aid to spend in any way they wish.

Here are the main beneficiaries of the bill, and the benefits they will receive:

Students

Direct grants of up to \$1,400 per year would be available to every needy student if the program's full funds are appropriated. The size of each grant will vary with the resources of the student's family.

If his family is very poor, he might get the entire \$1,400. The size of the grant would shrink to zero for families with incomes of about \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Supplementary grants of federal money, which already are dispensed to students by college administrations, would be more freely available. A \$1,000-per-year limit on each supplemental grant would be raised to \$1,500 per year, but no student could get more than \$4,000 in supplementary grants in four years.

State scholarships would be encouraged with \$50,000 per

Woodsy Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine is the nation's most forested state, with 17 million acres of woodland says the state commerce department. That's 88 per cent of the state's land area.

derwriting Colhoun's doctoral studies in American History at York University with a \$4,200 fellowship.

When he enrolled in ROTC at the University of Wisconsin in 1964, it never occurred to Colhoun that he might wind up a deserter. He expected to be drafted anyway, so he decided he might as well go in as an officer.

He had another reason for joining the Army. He says his father, a mechanical engineer who now is dead, had been bounced out of West Point, and he wanted to clear the family record.

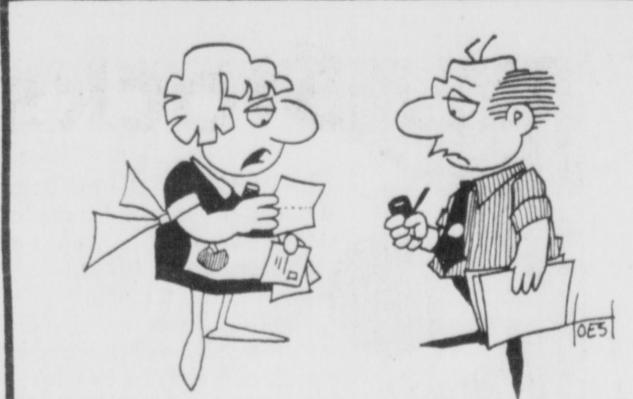
Pacifists on the Madison campus failed to turn Colhoun against the war; one of his ROTC instructors, he said, did. During a bull session, the officer described how he had seen U.S. troops in Southeast Asia kill women and children. The officer's disgust, Colhoun says, made a deep impression on him.

Though he had to stay in ROTC in order to graduate, he says, he began taking part in campus antiwar demonstrations. Commissioned a second lieutenant in June, 1968, he postponed active duty by going to graduate school two years. "I was an evader then," he says, "but in a socially acceptable way."

Meanwhile, he began trying to get a medical discharge. He says two military doctors, one a psychiatrist, did recommend that he not be sent to Vietnam, but their recommendations were rejected by the surgeon general.

Having exhausted his legal recourse, Colhoun applied to Canada for permission to live there, and in June, 1970, just a few weeks before he was due to report for active duty, he drove over the Detroit River to Windsor, Ontario.

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Bisquick Mix	2-lb., 8-oz. box	54¢
Log Cabin Syrup	1-pt., 8-oz. oz. btl.	64¢
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Maxim FREEZE DRIED Coffee	8-oz. jar	1.69
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Welchade Drinks	1-qt., 14-oz. oz. can	33¢
Ideal Drinks	1-qt., 14-oz. oz. can	28¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice	1-qt., 8-oz. oz. btl.	56¢
Ideal Prune Juice	1-qt., 8-oz. oz. btl.	49¢
Carnation Instant Breakfast	7.5-oz. pkg.	67¢
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Royal Gelatin Desserts ALL FLAVORS	3-oz. pkg.	8¢
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Red Rose Marachino Cherries	10-oz. jar	35¢
Pillsbury Flour	5-lb. bag	48¢
Ideal Flour	5-lb. bag	39¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	1-lb., 14-oz. oz. can	38¢
Farmdale Fruit Cocktail	1-lb., 14-oz. oz. can	36¢
SOS Soap Pads	pkgs. of 10	28¢
Spic & Span Cleaner	3-lb., 6-oz. box	95¢
Speedup Cleaner	1-qt. btl.	39¢
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It's premium coffee and it's really fresh. The selected blend of South American Coffee beans are pre-ground and vacuum sealed, minutes after roasting to insure freshness and flavor. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Chicken OF THE Sea Tuna CHUNK LT. 6.5-oz. IN OIL .. can **39¢**
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Maxwell House Coffee All Grinds 1-lb. can **79¢**

ACME THIS COUPON WORTH
43¢ OFF
your purchase of
any 1-lb. can of
Ideal Coffee
or 1-lb. bag of
Acme Coffee
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One coupon per shopping family.
CO-1
SAVE 26¢

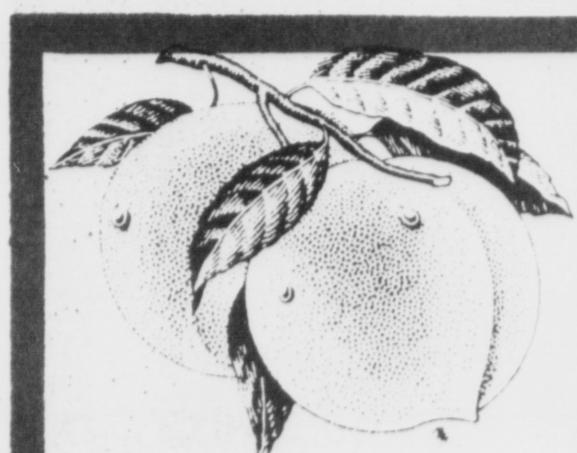
IDEAL 1-lb. can
49¢
any grind
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• FLAVORFUL
• RICH AROMA
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Hamberger Helper ASSORTED VARIETIES 6-oz. pkg. **52¢**
Ideal Applesauce 3-lb. 2-oz. jar **49¢**
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. can **84¢**
Ideal Shortening 3-lb. can **75¢**
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce quart jar **63¢**
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1-lb. solids

14¢



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GLASS GROWN, RIPE, HOT HOUSE
Tomatoes lb. **39¢**

Hawaiian Punch	1-qt., 14-oz. oz. can	31¢
Farmdale Drinks	1-qt., 14-oz. oz. can	24¢
Kraft French Dressing	8-oz. btl.	28¢
Farmdale Salad Dressing	1-qt., 39¢	
Morton Iodized Salt	1-lb., 10-oz. ctin.	11¢
Ideal Plain Salt	1-lb., 10-oz. ctin.	8¢
Crisco Salad Oil	1-qt., 6-oz. oz. btl.	83¢
Ideal Salad Oil	1-qt., 6-oz. oz. btl.	69¢
Bala Club sodas ALL FLAVORS	1-pt. 10¢	
Ideal CHICKEN NOODLE Soup	10.5-oz. can	13¢
Dial Bar Soap	5-oz. size 20¢	

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your purchase of
any whole

Water-melon

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WITH THIS COUPON

**Cut Rite
Wax Paper**

125 sq. ft. roll **23¢**

Coupon Value: 5¢

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**Dial
Soap**

2 3.5-oz. bars **22¢**

Coupon Value: 10¢

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15¢ OFF

your purchase of
one pkg. of ten
1.8-oz. envelopes of

**Lipton Iced
Tea Mix**

with Lemon & Sugar

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**Pillsbury
Pre-Sweetened
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2-lb.
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Patrick Cudahy Hard Salami	1/4-lb. 39¢
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Super Seafood Savings!	
Cooked, Breaded Perch Fillet	1/2-lb. 69¢
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Frozen Cheeseburgers	LANCASTER BRAND 8-oz. pkg. 55¢
Buttered Beef Steaks	LANCASTER BRAND 8-oz. pkg. 55¢
On-Cor Noodles & Beef Chow Mein	OR CHICKEN 2-lb. pkg. 99¢
Taste O' Sea Flounder Dinner	8-oz. pkg. 59¢
Ideal Broccoli Cuts	1-lb. 4-oz. pkg. 39¢
Tropicana Orange Juice	6-oz. can 15¢
Tasti Fries	AMERICAN KITCHEN 10-oz. pkg. 28¢
Crown Creme Freeze Stick	pkg. of 12 59¢
Ideal Cheese Pizza	15-oz. pkg. 55¢
Snow Crop Orange Juice	can 26¢
Stouffer's Choc. Chip Cake	14.5-oz. pkg. 79¢
Pet Waffles	10-oz. pkg. 39¢
Ellio's Cheese Pizza	1-lb. 8-oz. 89¢

Super Dairy Savings!	
Farmdale Butter	1-lb. solid 65¢
Ballard Buttermilk Biscuits	9.5-oz. flaky pkg. 21¢
Pillsbury Parkerhouse Rolls	8-oz. pkg. 33¢
Borden's Assorted Dips	4-oz. pkg. 25¢
Ideal Whipped Cream	7.8-oz. can 57¢
Sugar Lo Yogurts	8-oz. pkg. 25¢
Miss Wisconsin Blunts	ASSORTED VARIETIES 10-oz. pkg. 49¢

Super Bakery Savings!	
Sliced Pullman Bread	3-lb. 6-oz. \$1.00
100% Whole Wheat Bread	Plain or Cracked loaf 28¢
Family Pack Donuts	2-lb. pkg. 99¢
Jelly Filled Buns	10-oz. pkg. 55¢
Pecan Cherry Ring	1-lb. 1-oz. pkg. 69¢
Sunburst Danish Cake	12-oz. pkg. 69¢
Fresh Lemon Pie	LARGE 8-INCH 1-lb. 6-oz. 49¢

Health & Beauty Aid Savings!	
Gillette Techmatic Razor	\$2.29 each
Gillette Techmatic Bands	pkg. of 10 \$1.69
Scope Mouthwash	1-pt. 8-oz. \$1.55
Acme Green Mouthwash	1-qt. 1-btl. 49¢
Bright Side Shampoo	11-oz. 1-btl. \$1.19
Acme Rubbing Alcohol	1-pt. 1-btl. 29¢
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• Plates	39¢ each
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Complete pieces priced as marked!

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ACME, FRESH BAKED
Hot Dog or
Hamburger
ROLLS

18¢
pkg. of 8



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HAMBURGER
or HOT DOG
ROLLS

pkg. of 8
COUPON VALUE: 10¢

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Glenside Piece Liverwurst

49¢

D.A.K. IMPORTED Danish Bacon

1-lb. can 69¢

Chipped Ham or Beef

3-oz. pkg. 35¢

Cole Slaw KITCHEN FRESH

1-lb. cup 39¢

Farmdale Franks 2-lb. pkg. \$1.25

Super Saving Discounts on Fresh Chicken Varieties!

Fresh Roasting Chicken 3 1/2-LB. AVERAGE

lb. 39¢

Leg or Breast Chicken Quarters

lb. 39¢

Legs 3-lbs. or more
49¢
Breasts 3-lbs. or more
75¢

Ib. lesser quantities lb. 53¢

Ib. lesser quantities lb. 79¢

More Super Saving Grocery Discounts!

Scott Paper Towels

29¢

Princess Paper Towels

27¢

Tide Detergent

71¢

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59¢

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48¢

Speedup Liquid Bleach

37¢

Vanish TOILET BOWL Cleaner WITH COUPON

2-lb. 2-oz. can 39¢

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Offer expires

Ann Landers**Livery service**

Dear Ann Landers: A woman I work with lives two blocks from my apartment. For the past three years I have been chauffeuring her to work. Often she rode home with me, as well. It was no inconvenience because I never had to wait for her. She was always on the curb, rain or shine.

The woman is pleasant and I do like her, but she never once said "thank you" either verbally or in any other way, like offering to fill up the tank once in a while, or maybe a small gift at Christmas.

Yesterday my passenger ripped her stocking as she was getting out of the car. There was a rough place on the chrome strip. The way she carried on you'd have thought

I had put it there on purpose. She yelled for ten minutes about her \$3.50 pantyhose and how her leg was scratched, and maybe she should have a lockjaw shot, and ended up with this dig: "It's too bad that some people don't take care of their property."

Finally I asked, "Do you feel I owe you a pair of stockings?" She replied, "Yes, I do." I then told her that she had been on the receiving end of a few hundred dollars' worth of free transportation and had never expressed any appreciation whatsoever. The next thing I knew we were having a terrific argument. We are no longer on speaking terms and I'm taking another route to work to avoid her.

So please stop advising peo-

ple to be generous and neighborly, Ann Landers. I've learned it doesn't pay.

Brass Knuckles Beat The Golden Rule

Dear Brass Knuckles: Please don't judge the whole human race by that clod you've been providing with portal to portal livery service for three years. The fact that she has never expressed her appreciation is evidence that she's a clunker. I still say the golden rule is better than brass knuckles, even when dealing with jerks.

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago I wrote to you and admitted I was an alcoholic. I asked you to help me. You suggested Alcoholics

Anonymous. I wrote back and said I couldn't consider A.A. because I was a member of a very prominent family in town and the loss of dignity would have been too much to bear. You wrote back and asked me if it was more dignified to stagger around at parties dead drunk, getting sick in powder rooms and making no sense to my husband and children after 5:00 p.m. I had to admit you had a point. But I wasn't ready.

I went from psychiatric therapy to transcendental meditation. I tried the prayer route. I experimented with sugar-free diets, yoga and hypnosis. Nothing worked. One morning I woke up and couldn't remember a thing that had happened in the previous 24 hours. It frightened me out of my wits. In desperation I looked up Alcoholics Anonymous in the phone book and went to my first meeting that very night.

I discovered A.A. is a way of life. It brought me back from a world of the dead to a world of the living. I learned hope and faith, kindness and love among those wonderful people.

Anonymous. Being one of them made me like myself well enough to want to stay sober.

And to think I used to make fun of your column! I owe you my life.

Sun-Times Reader

Dear Reader: You don't owe me anything. Alcoholics Anonymous did it. But thanks for letting me know.

Dear Ann Landers: It's plain that you haven't worked with the public in quite a while. Your reply to "Utica Gripe" made that clear. You said, "A competent employee is interested in moving merchandise. He doesn't resent staying with a customer who is buying, or even looking."

Let me fill you in on a few facts. I am a waitress in a restaurant in a large department store. I work anywhere from five to 11 hours a day and I attend school, too. Waitresses are the lowest paid workers there are. I can tell you from experience that nothing is more unnerving after standing on your feet for ten hours than to have some jerk come in at closing

time and ask, "Are you still serving?" It's the dirtiest trick in the book.

Stop shaking your head, Ann. The rocks are falling out.

Griped In Scranton

Dear Griped: Better rocks than nothing — which seems to be your problem. Waitresses work hard — very hard — and the hours are often grueling. But if I had no special skills and wanted to make as much money as possible, I'd be a waitress. Granted, the salary isn't great, but an energetic waitress who is competent, cheerful, and gives first-class service — even when people come in at closing time, will clean up tips. And THAT'S the name of the game, Honey.

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Erma Bombeck**Last breath**

My mother-in-law and I have a great relationship. She calls me Edna and I call her on her birthday, Mother's Day and Christmas.

At the wedding when she insisted they put a funeral flag on the fender of her car and drove with her lights on, I sensed somehow I was not what she would have chosen for her son.

But God love her, she has a sense of humor and somehow we've all survived. She has accepted me for what I am. A mistake. And I have learned to live with her through the miracle of sedation.

One of her idiosyncrasies, however, I will never adjust to. I call it her Last Breath Performance.

Check this. I am driving the car and she is sitting beside me. Out of the clear blue sky, I hear her suck in her breath, moan slightly and slump, steadying her head with her hand. I wait, but she doesn't exhale.

The first time this happened, I FIGURED (a) she was leaving the car on a permanent basis; (b) I had closed the electric windows on a gas station attendant and was towing him by his fingers; or (c) we were being followed by a tornado funnel.

Instinctively, I jammed on the brakes of the car, nearly hurling her through the windshield, turned around, grabbed her shoulders, and shouted hysterically, "What's the matter?"

"Darn it," she said, "I just remembered I forgot to lock my back door."

During subsequent drives, I was to learn that she gasped and groaned at girls in shorts, roses in full bloom, a half-stick of gum discovered in her raincoat, and the realization that tomorrow was her sister-in-law's birthday.

She didn't limit her Last Breath Performance to the car. When she watched television or read the newspaper, she would inhale noisily, freeze, put her hand over her mouth and say, "Where will a pleasant boy like Dick Cavett find work?" I pride myself in being able

to live in peace with my mother-in-law, and she puts up with me. The other day we were driving together when she sucked in her breath, clutched her purse and mumbled, "Oh my."

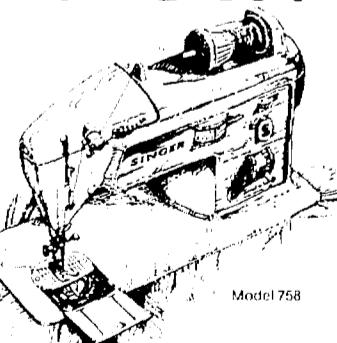
Figuring she had just remembered a dental appointment, I kept moving and promptly smacked into a truck pulling out from the alley.

She shook her head and made a clicking noise with her tongue. "I tried to warn you, Edna, but you wouldn't listen."

"Face it, Mother," I said, "I'm unstable."

Places in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has 10 national parks, established since 1949 to preserve "areas of outstanding natural beauty." Among the best known are the Lake district, the Yorkshire Dales, the north Wales mountains, Dartmoor and Exmoor. The parks cover nine per cent of the land area of England and Wales.

Today: Make Sewing Simple and Save.

Trade-in: In The Next 2 Weeks: Make Sewing Simple & Save

\$15 to \$125

Our trade-in policy is always this liberal. And now's when you need it most. Now before you begin to sew for Back-to-School, Fall, Winter and the Holidays. Bring us your tired, old machine. We'll find it a new home. And guarantee you at least \$15 — and up to \$125 — toward the purchase of a new "Touch & Sew"® Sewing Machine. The simplest, most uncomplicated and the most advanced way to sew in Singer history.

Credit? The Singer Credit Plan can help you own now, within your budget.

SINGER

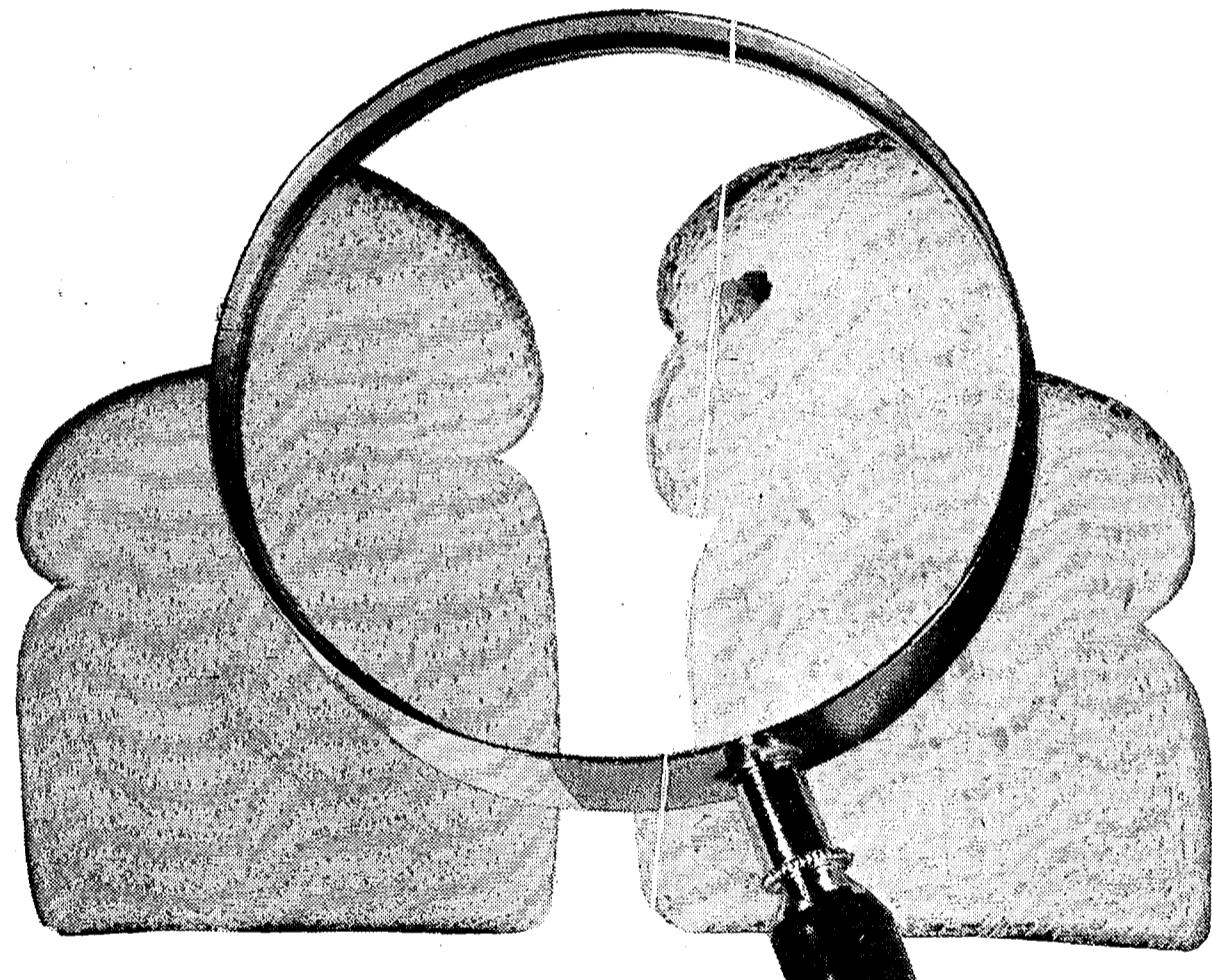
A TRADEMARK OF THE SINGER COMPANY

577 MAIN ST.

PHONE 421-4580

STROUDSBURG

Call or visit your Singer Sewing Center for expert service on any sewing machine.

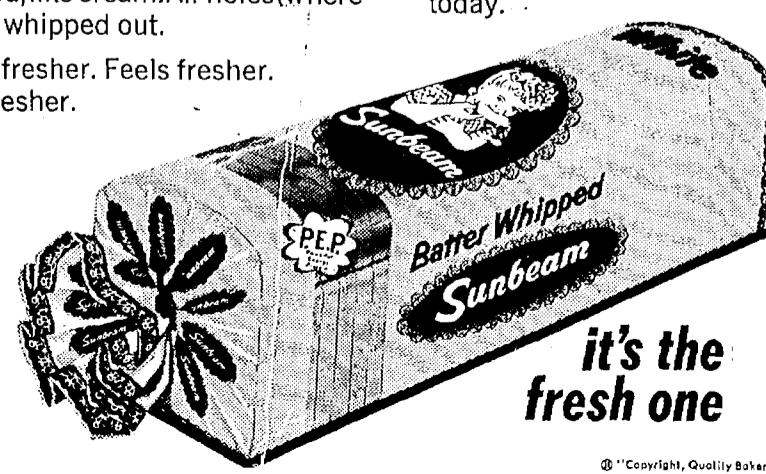
Can your bread pass this Magnifying Glass Test?**No holes in Sunbeam to cause fast staling!****Batter Whipped Sunbeam® dares to be compared!**

Why is Sunbeam called "The Fresh One?"

Because it's made differently. For finer texture . . . velvety softness.

Sunbeam is Batter Whipped Bread. Mixed in small batches. Actually whipped, like cream. Air holes (where staling air can hide) are whipped out.

Result: bread that looks fresher. Feels fresher. Toasts fresher. Tastes fresher.



Compare Batter Whipped Sunbeam with the bread you're now using. Let your eyes, your sense of touch — and your taste—convince you that Sunbeam is a truly superior bread. Try a loaf, today.

it's the fresh one

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Ann Landers

Livery service

Dear Ann Landers: A woman I work with lives two blocks from my apartment. For the past three years I have been chauffeuring her to work. Often she rode home with me, as well. It was no inconvenience because I never had to wait for her. She was always on the curb, rain or shine.

The woman is pleasant and I do like her, but she never once said "thank you" either verbally or in any other way, like offering to fill up the tank once in a while, or maybe a small gift at Christmas.

Yesterday my passenger ripped her stocking as she was getting out of the car. There was a rough place on the chrome strip. The way she carried on you'd have thought

I had put it there on purpose. She yelled for ten minutes about her \$3.50 pantyhose and how her leg was scratched, and maybe she should have a lockjaw shot, and ended up with this dig: "It's too bad that some people don't take care of their property."

Finally I asked, "Do you feel I owe you a pair of stockings?" She replied, "Yes, I do." I then told her that she had been on the receiving end of a few hundred dollars' worth of free transportation and had never expressed any appreciation whatsoever. The next thing I knew we were having a terrific argument. We are no longer on speaking terms and I'm taking another route to work to avoid her.

So please stop advising people to be generous and neighborly, Ann Landers. I've learned it doesn't pay.

Brass Knuckles Beat The Golden Rule

Dear Brass Knuckles: Please don't judge the whole human race by that clod you've been providing with portal to portal livery service for three years. The fact that she has never expressed her appreciation is evidence that she's a cinder. I still say the golden rule is better than brass knuckles, even when dealing with jerks.

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago I wrote to you and admitted I was an alcoholic. I asked you to help me. You suggested Alcoholics

Anonymous. I wrote back and said I couldn't consider A.A. because I was a member of a very prominent family in town and the loss of dignity would have been too much to bear. You wrote back and asked me if it was more dignified to stagger around at parties dead drunk, getting sick in powder rooms and making no sense to my husband and children after 5:00 p.m. I had to admit you had a point. But I wasn't ready.

I went from psychiatric therapy to transcendental meditation. I tried the prayer route. I experimented with sugar-free diets, yoga and hypnosis. Nothing worked. One morning I woke up and couldn't remember a thing that had happened in the previous 24 hours. It frightened me out of my wits. In desperation I looked up Alcoholics Anonymous in the phone book and went to my first meeting that very night.

I discovered A.A. is a way of life. It brought me back from a world of the dead to a world of the living. I learned hope and faith, kindness and love among those wonderful people.

Being one of them made me like myself well enough to want to stay sober.

And to think I used to make fun of your column! I owe you my life.

Sun-Times Reader

Dear Reader: You don't owe me anything. Alcoholics Anonymous did it. But thanks for letting me know.

Dear Ann Landers: It's plain that you haven't worked with the public in quite a while. Your reply to "Utica Gripe" made that clear. You said, "A competent employee is interested in moving merchandise. He doesn't resent staying with a customer who is buying, or even looking."

Let me fill you in on a few facts. I am a waitress in a restaurant in a large department store. I work anywhere from five to 11 hours a day and I attend school, too. Waitresses are the lowest paid workers there are. I can tell you from experience that nothing is more unnerving after standing on your feet for ten hours than to have some jerk come in at closing time and ask, "Are you still serving?" It's the dirtiest trick in the book.

Stop shaking your head, Ann. The rocks are falling out.

Gripped In Scranton

Dear Gripped: Better rocks than nothing — which seems to be your problem.

Waitresses work hard — very hard — and the hours are often grueling. But if I had no special skills and wanted to make as much money as possible, I'd be a waitress. Granted, the salary isn't great, but an energetic waitress who is competent, cheerful, and gives first-class service — even when people come in at closing time, will clean up tips. And THAT'S the name of the game, Honey.

THE LOCKHORNS



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Erma Bombeck

Last breath

My mother-in-law and I have a great relationship. She calls me Edna and I call her on her birthday, Mother's Day and Christmas.

At the wedding when she insisted they put a funeral flag on the fender of her car and drove with her lights on, I sensed somehow I was not what she would have chosen for her son.

But God love her, she has a sense of humor and somehow we've all survived. She has accepted me for what I am. A mistake. And I have learned to live with her through the miracle of sedation.

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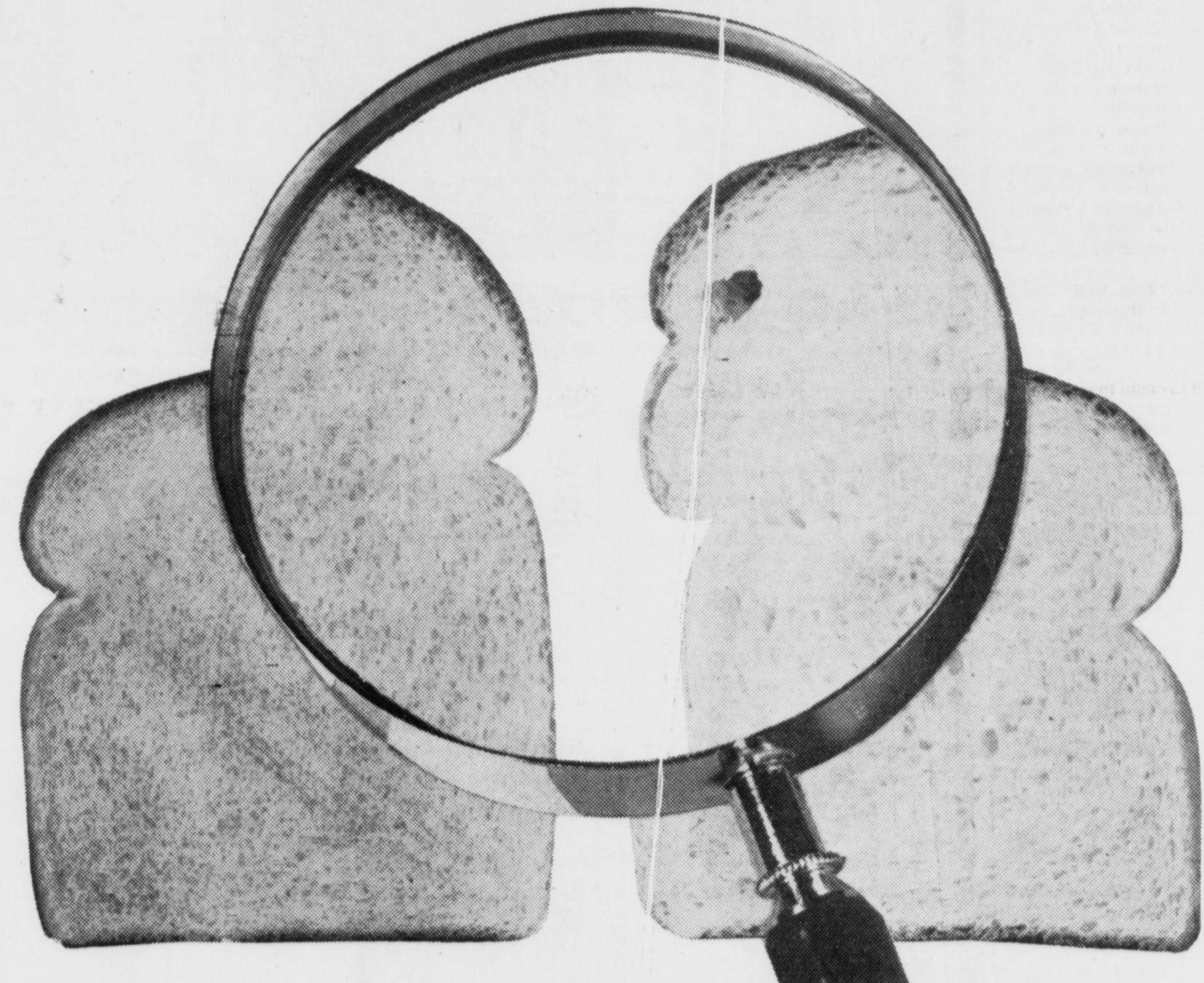
PHONE 421-4580

STROUDSBURG

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No holes in Sunbeam to cause fast staling!



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U.S. role of blacks unveiled

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Did you know what the first man arrested in Abilene in Wild West days was black? Or that San Francisco's first hotel was built by a Negro? And the first man to die for independence of the United States was black?

Larry Diggs knows, and he is spreading the word.

Diggs, 24, spent months painstakingly researching the role blacks played in development of United States, something he describes as "all in a day's work" as director of ethnic minorities at San Francisco radio station KSFO.

His research led to production of 50 one-minute tapes on black contributions—good and bad—which are played between records day and night.

The station reports that response from listeners since the first broadcast was aired six months ago has been overwhelming. Requests for 15,000 copies of a booklet containing transcripts have been received by the white-oriented station.

Many write for books. Schools and community organizations, as well as individual listeners, have written for the books. The information has been included in curricula for some elementary schools in the area.

Diggs is so pleased with the results that he's started work on a series about Mexican-Americans, Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos—all of whom make up large segments of California's polyglot population.

The young black, who has traveled extensively overseas and began working in radio and television community affairs in college, admits a lot of the work on gathering information about blacks was made easier by a New Deal program of the 1930s. The federal government at that time researched black history in the United States to meet demands from a restive population.

Diggs said he's having much more trouble finding material about other minority groups. One reason, he said, is because many Mexicans, for example, have had to claim to be Spanish to make a success.

Begins project

Diggs said he began his project when he got fed up with hearing people say, "the blacks are complaining this country hasn't done anything for them, but what have they done for this country."

"The idea is to play over and over information in short shots using simple words," he said. "You sandwich it between two records and listeners hardly notice it. Play it often enough and soon the image that the black man is just a good dancer... it doesn't actually get washed out but it gets jumbled into other things. It kind of washes the brain."

Diggs admits he didn't want to challenge mistaken notions in the little messages because that may just turn people off. He has a commentary and documentary program for that side.

Rather, he said, he wants the information to be received in a listener's subconscious. He thinks he's been successful because of almost no adverse reaction and a huge demand for copies of his broadcasts.

This island golfers paradise

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Jamaica Tourist Board says Jamaica has 11 golf courses, more than any other island in the Caribbean.

Guest privileges at nearby golf courses are offered by 49 hotels along the north coast and 14 on the south coast.

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\$3.49 MFG. LIST \$4.98
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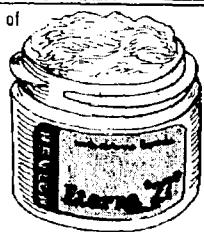
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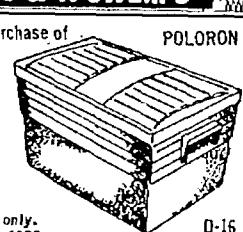
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With FREE RAZOR
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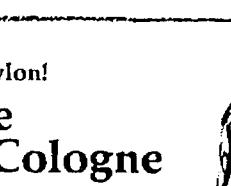
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m&m's

REG. 75c
12 OUNCE



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A shimmering
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to splash on all over!
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Treat yourself to
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new, shimmering way
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seven great fragrances.
The tall, sparkling
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holds eight cool ounces,
enough to splash on all
over... over and over again.
And while this new version
of Intimate is delightfully sheer,
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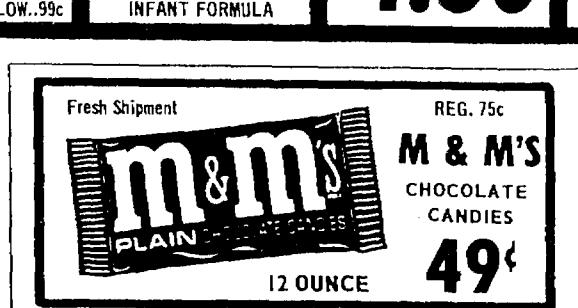
Intimate Eau de Cologne by Revlon



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Dog Food BEEF-LIVER FISH-CHICKEN 10	15 1/2-oz. cans \$100

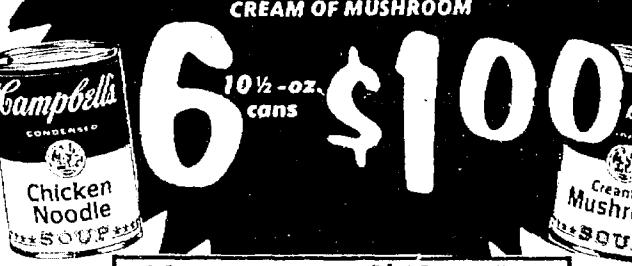
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SAVE!
A&P SALTED
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LOOK WHAT \$100 WILL BUY!
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LARGE SIZE PKGS.
ANN PAGE SEA SHELL
Macaroni
S. oz. pkgs.
ANN PAGE REG.
Macaroni
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ANN PAGE Imitation
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ANN PAGE IMITATION
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GEISHA-CRUSHED or
Sliced Pineapple 4 20-oz. cans \$1
Marvel Snack Crackers 4 11-oz. pkgs. \$1
Round Tomatoes 3 29-oz. cans \$1
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VALUABLE A&P COUPON

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VALUABLE A&P COUPON

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Maxwell House COFFEE-ALL GRINDS

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VALUABLE A&P COUPON

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This coupon is worth 15¢ towards the purchase of ONE 46-oz. can

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 38¢

AG-P 46-oz. can 36¢

Items offered for sale are not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Quantity rights reserved.

SAVE DURING OUR BIG DOLLAR SALE!

Many Many items priced Below A Year Ago!

SHOP A&P WEO for a lower total food bill!

Super-Right Quality - Boneless

ROUND ROAST
\$119
CUT FROM BOTTOM ROUND
lb.
NONE PRICED HIGHER

U.S. GOVT.
INSPECTED—GRADE A
YOUNG TURKEYS
39¢
Over 16 Lbs.
Check and Compare

WE REDEEM
FEDERAL
FOOD
STAMPS



**A&
WEO**

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

FRESH
SOUP SALES!
STOCK UP!
CHECK & COMPARE!

Boil In Bags
FRESH 3 1/2-LB. AVG.
Stewing Chickens
BONELESS FRESH
Pork Roast PORK BUTT
ACF FRESH

Potato Salad CAP'N JOHN
Fish & Chips
HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER MIDGET
Salami 12-oz. pkg. 99¢ HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER MIDGET
1 Lb. 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT
SMOKED \$119
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY SLICED
PORK BUTTS 85¢
FRESH A&P SAUERKRAUT 1-lb. pkg. 19¢

SOUTHERN PEACHES
5 99¢
lbs.
Priced Below A Year Ago!

SILVERBROOK BUTTER 78¢
SOLIDS 1-lb. pkg. EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
VARIETY BREAD 29¢
VIENNA JEWISH RYE PUMPKINICKEL 1-lb. loaf SAVE 10¢

Watermelons ea. 89¢
FRESH—PRICED BELOW A YEAR AGO!
Lemons 6 for 39¢
PRICED 49¢ BELOW A YEAR AGO!

Sweet Corn 6 49¢
EXCEL VACUUM PACKED
Assorted Mixed 13-oz. can 89¢
Salted Peanuts 12-oz. pkg. 49¢

The Complete Family Sewing Book!
This Week Get Chapter 4, Layout, Cutting, and Marking
Sew & Save ONLY 29¢ ea.

Items offered for sale are not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices effective thru Saturday, July 15th in all A&P WEO Stores in Stroudsburg, Mt. Pocono, Brodheadsville, Mountainhome and Portland.

Items offered for sale are not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.



WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

WILD WONDERFUL MONEY-SAVER!

NUTLEY BRAND

MARGARINE

5 1-lb. quarters \$1.00

A&P SOFT MARGARINE

3 1-lb. pkgs. \$1.00

LOOK!
SAVE!

EXTRA
LOW
PRICE

A&P SALTED
Pretzels

3 10-oz. bags \$1

CAMPFIRE BRAND

MARSHMALLOWS

4 1-lb. pkgs. \$1.00

GEISHA-CRUSHED or

Sliced Pineapple **4 20-oz. cans \$1**

Marvel Snack Crackers **4 11-oz. pkgs. \$1**

Round Tomatoes **3 29-oz. cans \$1**

Calo Cat Food **10 6 1/2-oz. cans \$1**

Viva Jumbo Napkins **3 pkgs. of 140 \$1**

Campbells Pork & Beans **6 1-lb. cans \$1**

Beverages **5 28-oz. H.R. botts. \$1**

MAZOLA
CORN OIL
48-oz. bot. \$1.39

DUTCH PANTRY
SWEET & SOUR
DRESSING
8-oz. bot. 41¢

SENECA

**FROZEN
LEMONADE**

**4 12-oz. cans \$1
8 6-oz. cans \$1.00**

HEINZ

Tomato Ketchup

20-oz. bot. 38¢

**PURINA LIVER
DOG FOOD**

10-lb. bag \$1.56

Sunshine Vanilla Wafers **11-oz. pkg. 39¢**
Nabisco Bacon Thins **2 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢**
Woolite Liquid **8-oz. 71¢**
Woolite Powder **6 1/2-oz. can \$1.19**

French Brown Gravy Mix **12-oz. jar 69¢**
French Chili-O-Mix **12-oz. jar 69¢**
French Sloppy Joe Mix **12-oz. can 69¢**
Contadina Tomato Paste **12-oz. can 33¢**

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

This coupon is worth **50¢** Towards the purchase of

**ONE 8-OZ. JAR
Tasters Choice
FREEZE DRIED COFFEE**

(MFG) COUPON EXPIRES 7-15-72

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

This coupon is worth **10¢** Towards the purchase of

**ONE 84-OZ. BOX
Cold Power
DETERGENT-30¢ OFF PACK**

(MFG) COUPON EXPIRES 7-15-72

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

This coupon is worth **15¢** Towards the purchase of

**ONE 49-OZ. BOX
Tide Detergent
60¢ WITH COUPON**

(MFG) COUPON EXPIRES 7-15-72

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

This coupon is worth **15¢** Towards the purchase of

**ONE 2-LB. CAN
Maxwell House
COFFEE-ALL GRINDS**

(MFG) COUPON EXPIRES 7-15-72

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

LAVORIS Mouthwash **88¢**

1 Quart Bottle **MFG. SUG. RETAIL 125¢**

WILKINSON Bonded Razor **83¢**

BLADES **10 in a package**

WILKINSON Bonded Razor Set \$1.59

\$1 Refund Coupon included with each Razor Set

A&P WEO

CUT YOUR FOOD COST TO THE BONE!

Hundreds & Hundreds of Prices Reduced

COMPARE! Just try to find lower overall prices anywhere

(A&P LOW PRICE)

A&P-WHITE or COLORED

Facial Tissues 5

**pkgs.
200
2-ply**

\$1.00

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE-CHEESE or

Beef Ravioli 3

**(WHY PAY MORE)
15 1/2-oz.
cans**

\$1.00

A&P's OWN-DAILY

Dog Food

**BEEF-LIVER
FISH-CHICKEN**

(CHECK & COMPARE)

**10 15 1/2-oz.
cans \$1.00**

LOOK WHAT \$1.00 WILL BUY!

ANN PAGE-ASSORTED

Puddings

LARGE SIZE PKGS.

ANN PAGE - SEA SHELL

Macaroni

5-oz. pkgs.

ANN PAGE REG.

Spaghetti

8-oz. pkgs.

ANN PAGE IMITATION

Vanilla Extract

2-oz. btls.

ANN PAGE

Thin Spaghetti

8-oz. btls.

ANN PAGE

Salad Mustard

6-oz. btls.

OUR OWN

Tea Bags

pkg. of 10

ANN PAGE

Elbow Macaroni

6-oz. pkg.

ANN PAGE

CAMPBELLS SOUPS

CHICKEN NOODLE-CHICKEN RICE

CREAM OF CHICKEN-BEAN & BACON

CREAM OF MUSHROOM

SOUP
SALE!

STOCK
UP!

CAMPBELLS SOUPS

CHICKEN NOODLE-CHICKEN RICE
CREAM OF CHICKEN-BEAN & BACON
CREAM OF MUSHROOM

**Campbell's
CONDENSED
Chicken Noodle
SOUP**

**6 10 1/2-oz.
cans \$1.00**

CAMPBELLS SOUPS

CHICKEN NOODLE-CHICKEN RICE
CREAM OF CHICKEN-BEAN & BACON
CREAM OF MUSHROOM

**Campbell's
CONDENSED
Cream of
Mushroom
SOUP**

**6 10 1/2-oz.
cans \$1.00**

CAMPBELLS SOUPS

CHICKEN NOODLE-CHICKEN RICE
CREAM OF CHICKEN-BEAN & BACON
CREAM OF MUSHROOM

CAMPBELLS SOUPS

CHICKEN NOODLE-CHICKEN RICE
CREAM OF CHICKEN-BEAN & BACON
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MAZOLA CORN OIL

48-oz. bot. \$1.39

DUTCH PANTRY SWEET & SOUR DRESSING

8-oz. bot. 41¢

SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS

11-oz. pkg. 39¢

NABISCO BACON THINS

2 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢

WOOLITE LIQUID

8-oz. btll. 71¢

WOOLITE POWDER

6 1/2-oz. can 69¢

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE

12-oz. can 33¢

LIPTON ICE TEA MIX

12-oz. jar 69¢

24-oz. jar 109¢

MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE

1-lb. qtrs. 34¢

MIGHTY HIGH STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

32-oz. \$1.09

24-oz. 59¢

SAVE DURING OUR BIG DOLLAR SALE!

Many Many items priced Below A Year Ago!

SHOP A&P WEO for a lower total food bill!

Super-Right Quality - Boneless

ROUND ROAST

\$119
CUT FROM BOTTOM ROUND
lb.

NONE PRICED HIGHER

FRESH
ROASTING CHICKENS
39¢
lb.
3 1/4-lb. avg.

CHECK & COMPARE!

GOLDEN ISLE-FROZEN

SLICED STRAWBERRIES
3 16-oz. pkgs. \$1

A&P FROZEN-GRADE A

BABY LIMA BEANS
4 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

A&P FROZEN-GRADE "A"

PEAS & CARROTS
5 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

FROZEN-GRADE "A"

A&P CUT CORN
5 10-oz. pkgs. \$100

SILVERBROOK BUTTER
SOLIDS 1-lb. pkg. 78¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

VARIETY BREAD
VIENNA JEWISH RYE PUMPERNICKEL
1-lb. loaf 29¢ SAVE 10¢

Phila. Cream Cheese
Kraft Cheez Whiz
Kraft White American Cheese (Singles)

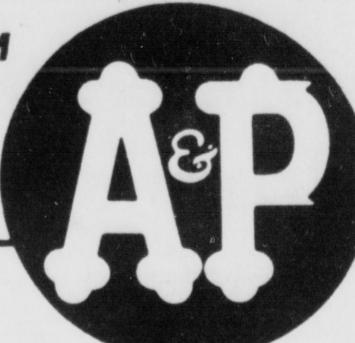
8-oz. pkg. 31¢
1-lb. pkg. 93¢
12-oz. pkg. 73¢

Frank or Sandwich Rolls
Cherry Pie
Sandwich Bread
JANE PARKER 4 pkgs. \$1 of 8
JANE PARKER OVEN FRESH
JANE PARKER ENRICHED
22-oz. pie 59¢
4 22-oz. loaves \$1

WISK LIQUID
1/2-gal. bot. \$153
CHECK & COMPARE!

LUX LIQUID
22-oz. bot. 47¢
10¢ OFF LABEL

WE REDEEM
FEDERAL
FOOD
STAMPS



w eo

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

U.S. GOV'T.

INSPECTED—GRADE A

YOUNG TURKEYS

Over 16 Lbs.

39¢
LB.

Check
and
Compare

5-oz. pkg. 29¢
lb. 39¢
lb. 89¢
14-oz. cup 39¢
1-lb. pkg. 69¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS \$119
lb.
SMOKED

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY SLICED
PORK BUTTS 85¢
lb.
FRESH A&P SAUERKRAUT 1-lb. pkg. 19¢

SOUTHERN PEACHES
5 99¢
lbs.
Priced Below A Year Ago!

FRESH RIPE — PRICED BELOW A YEAR AGO
Watermelons ea. 89¢
FRESH — PRICED 19¢ BELOW A YEAR AGO!
Lemons 6 for 39¢
PRICED 49¢ BELOW A YEAR AGO!
Sweet Corn 6 49¢ ears

EXCEL VACUUM PACKED
Assorted Mixed Nuts 13-oz. can 89¢
Salted Peanuts 12-oz. pkg. 49¢

Sew & Save

The Complete Family Sewing Book!
This Week Get Chapter 4, Layout, Cutting, and Marking

ONLY 29¢ ea.

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And Robert Pennington, of Washington, a brother-in-law of McGovern and himself a native of Redfield, S.D., points out that although the present crop of South Dakotans are not pioneers, they knew people who were.

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"They taught us a sense of service by example," says the other daughter, Mildred, the wife of the Rev. Harold Brady, director of admissions at Westmar College in Iowa. "If a tramp came to the door, Dad always invited him to have dinner with us. He never went by a hitchhiker. He'd say, 'Move over, we can squeeze in one more.'"

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Later, after service in World War II as a bomber pilot over Europe and doctoral studies at Northwestern University in suburban Chicago, George McGovern came home and got a job teaching history and coaching debate at DWU.

Times were tough when McGovern and Humphrey were born. There were drought and depression and bank failures by the hundreds.

The farmers and ranchers grew suspicious of the railroads, grain elevators, flour mills, banks and lawyers that seemed to control every part of their lives.

Out of this discontent grew populism, which flowered as richly on the Dakota plains as perhaps anywhere in the nation. Shortly after the turn of the century, a former legal counsel of the Chicago and North Western Railway, Coe L. Crawford became a governor with extremely progressive ideas. A few years later, a Republican named Peter Norbeck was elected governor and later senator, and he was South Dakota's best known populist.

During those years, the South Dakota government proposed, and the voters endorsed, a direct primary law to make officials more responsible, and state-owned enterprises including hail insurance, a cement plant, a coal mine, grain elevators, and stockyards.

Not all were enacted. Some, such as the coal mine, were established and subsequently disposed of. Some were never established. But the state cement plant continues to this day in Rapid City.

Gov. William McMaster, a Republican, went so far in the 1920s as to order the State Highway Department to sell gasoline at 16 cents a gallon in order to force the big oil companies to drop their price of 26 cents.

It was amid this ferment that McGovern and Humphrey grew up. Their liberal ideas were the product of their time and place.

And they believed so deeply in their roots that both married South Dakota girls — McGovern, Eleanor Stegeberg, a farm girl from Woonsocet, and Humphrey, Muriel Buck of Huron.

In hindsight, one might have seen some indicators.

The North and South Red Cross organizations began a series of meetings last fall to strive toward the uniting of families broken by the "iron curtain" of the demilitarized zone (DMZ).

But perhaps more significant is the dropping to literally none the serious DMZ border incidents so far this year.

According to United Nations files there were a record 761 major incidents in 1968, 138 in 1969, 12 in 1970, 37 in 1971 and none so far this year.

There are indications foreign powers have pressured both sides to better relations.

Don't hold breath for peace in Korea

TOKYO (UPI) — The peace they talked about in a patched tent in the middle of a millet field in Panmunjom, Korea, from 1951-1953 may at last be entering the arena of reality.

But don't hold your breath. The governments of North and South Korea announced Tuesday an agreement to work toward the end of hostilities, a peaceful reunification of the peninsula and an end to calling each other dirty names.

It was perhaps North Asia's most stunning development in two decades. It was all done "Kissinger style" with representatives of each side visiting the capitals of the other in super-secrecy.

The people of South Korea, and it must be assumed North Korea, as well as those in the other nations of Asia, were totally unprepared. Even

Korean diplomats in this sensitive capital were given no advance notice according to one key figure in the Korean embassy here.

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Busy little bees

For third consecutive year, a swarm of bees lands at Five Points, the major downtown intersection in Waukesha, Wis., and beekeeper Carl Staples, who owns bee farms in the area, has to go downtown to collect them. Little stingers! (UPI Telephoto)

Freedom of seas outmoded concept?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A specialist on international law predicts that the 350-year-old concept of freedom of the seas will be outmoded in 10 or 15 years.

Albert V. Koers, a research associate at the Institute for International Law, University of Utrecht, Netherlands, told a recent conference on oceanography that the high seas will either become the property of coastal nations extending their territorial limits, or the oceans will come under the control of an international body.

"In 1985, the nations of the world will probably no longer have free and unpaid access to the high seas and its resources," Koers said during a panel discussion. The whole question of the laws of the sea will be discussed at a United Nations conference next year.

The problem also was discussed at a meeting at the University of Rhode Island last June and Dr. Lewis M.

Alexander said after that conference that if there is no agreement in 1973, more and more nations would extend their territorial limits out 200 miles.

"If every country extended its territorial sea to 200 miles, about 40 per cent of the entire ocean would be closed off, and only about 10 to 20 per cent of the ocean's fishing grounds would be outside territorial limits," he said.

Koers said that if more and more control of the oceans is given to coastal nations, the oceans will become their private property. Or more and more control can be given to international organizations to "ultimately make the sea public property of mankind."

"But whatever alternative will be chosen, the freedom of the high seas as we know it today will disappear."

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Double insulated. Motor develops 1/2-HP. Ball and bronze sleeve bearings. Two position slide switch. 2700 and 3400 rpm. 1/2-in. stroke. Built-in sawdust blower. Regular \$29.99

B. Craftsman Dual Motion Sander
Double insulated. Motor develops 1/2-HP. Dual motion — 4000 orbits or strokes per minute. Ball and sleeve bearings. Polished aluminum base. Helical gears. Regular \$29.99

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Double insulated. Motor develops 1/2-HP. Reversing feature adds versatility. No load speed 0-1000 RPM. Ball-thrust and sleeve bearings. Regular \$29.99

Save \$8 Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw
Double insulated. Motor develops 1/2-HP. No load speed 5300 RPM. Ball and sleeve bearings. Cuts at 90° or 45°. Helical gears. Aluminum gear housing. Regular \$44.99

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Router develops 1/2-HP. Perfect for the home craftsman. Cuts, shapes, routes, grooves and mortises wood or plastic. 100% ball bearings. No load speed 25,000 RPM. Kromedek bit. Permanox carrying case. Router cuts up to 1/2-in. deep. Regular \$67.96

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6-PIECE ROUTER BIT SET
Save \$5.99 Craftsman 1-in. Double Insulated Scroll Saw
Motor develops 1/2-HP. Trigger speed control. 0-3000 rpm. Latch stroke. Ball and roller bearings. Built-in sawdust blower. Scroll saw incl. arm allows full 360° rotation of saw bar. Regular \$49.99

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A. Reg. \$1.26	Hammer	88¢
B. Reg. \$1.35	3-in. C Clamp	88¢
C. Reg. \$1.39	Hack Saw Blade Ass't	88¢
D. Reg. \$1.20	Craftsman Awl	88¢
E. Reg. \$1.49	White Glue 16 oz.	88¢
F. Reg. \$1.39	Padlock and 2 Keys	88¢
G. Reg. \$1.19	Ball Craftsman Tape	88¢
H. Reg. \$1.19	Utility Knife and blades	88¢
I. Reg. \$1.49	Ignition Pliers	88¢
J. Reg. \$1.29	Sabre Saw Blades	88¢
K. Reg. \$1.19	Silicone Spray	88¢
L. Reg. \$.99	Hole Saw	88¢



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\$544.

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STROUDSBURG, PA.
PHONE 424-2720

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The Rev. Joseph McGovern was handy with tools, and to make ends meet he often remodeled homes. He converted the parsonage at 4th and Sanborn into an apartment house. From that home, young George used to look longingly across the street at a brown stucco house with Tudor touches. When McGovern became an adult and began his professional career, he bought it and moved into it.

George McGovern's style to this day is ministerial and his language is laced with phrases that only someone raised in a church atmosphere and grounded in Scripture would use.

Hubert Humphrey's father was a druggist in Doland, S.D., about 40 miles north of Huron. The times were tough, and in order to keep his store open Hubert H. Humphrey Sr. had to sell the big, square family home and move into a much more modest house.

Mrs. Ethel Heer, a waitress at the East Side Cafe in Doland across the street from the original Humphrey drugstore, remembers that Pinky—Humphrey's nickname as a youngster—had a paper route and helped in the drug store.

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Student's study challenges school integration value

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Dow Jones-Ottaway News

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Harvard sociologist David J. Armor, 32, said his study of a Boston busing experiment plus a review of data from four other programs had convinced him that integration isn't working. Armor said busing has neither raised black achievement nor enhanced black self-esteem. And it hasn't improved race relations.

Armor's findings were denounced immediately by civil-rights leaders and by Pettigrew, who called the report "very bad social science."

Pettigrew, a 41-year-old professor of social psychology, participated in the U.S. Office of Education's extensive 1966 study of educational opportunity in 4,000 schools—a landmark study—and in the next year's U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report, "Racial Isolation in the Public Schools," that established a link between racial composition of classrooms and pupil performance.

But some social scientists, including Harvard educator Christopher Jencks, suggested that the educational benefits of integration have been "vastly overrated in the public mind." Some educators insist that much of what Armor is saying had been said in

less forceful terms by others before, but without the publicity.

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He compared their performance and attitudes with those of their brothers and sisters who remained in predominantly negro schools over 19 months, ending in May 1970.

Then he analyzed reports from other voluntary busing experiments in Hartford and New Haven, Conn.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; White Plains, N.Y. and Riverside, Calif.

His conclusions:

— Achievement tests of black students in integrated schools showed no "significant gains" compared with achievement of students in inner-city schools or of white classmates taking the same tests.

— Grades of negro students fell after transfer, presumably because of stiffer competition, and so did negro aspirations. Aspirations of black youths were higher in the ghetto schools than among blacks in predominantly white schools.

— Integration heightens "racial identity and consciousness" of black students and "enhances ideologies that promote racial segregation." The Riverside study, for example, asked children to choose the face that they would "most like for a friend," said Armor. Both black and white children tended to choose faces of children of their own race to a greater extent after a year of integration than before.

Interests people least

Local government ignored

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—If political discussions or voter turnout are any indications, it is local government that interests people least. Yet it is local government that affects them most.

Fresno is one of about 15 cities in the nation attempting to bring more people into the local problem solving process with an experimental plan called planned variations.

The program is funded by the federal housing and urban development program and the idea is to have a group of elected citizens in each neighborhood of the city determine what the problems of their neighborhood are and then recommend solutions which, if accepted, will be financed by federal grants.

"This is a forerunner of revenue sharing," said Mayor Ted Wills, an enthusiastic booster of the program. "The federal government has told us that if we make a success of it, that will help convince the government that it will work. But if we blow it, that may well blow it for everyone".

If it works, he said, the programs under experiment here and in the other pilot cities could set the standard for every city across the nation.

Planned variations is an extension of the model cities project, in which about 150 cities, including Fresno, have been participating for several years.

The aim of model cities was to funnel federal money into projects designed to ease poverty in a city's most poverty stricken neighborhood.

"Model Cities had its advantages and its disadvantages."

said Wills. "And in some cases it actually caused problems. People were asking, 'What about the people across the street?' The idea of planned variations is not to divide the city but to unite it."

Frank Del Real, special agent for the city manager's office directing the new program, emphasizes that "the program is aimed at need—that is, the poor—and the poor don't seem to be limited to one section of town."

He pointed out there are pockets of poor—people who are unemployed or underemployed and living in shabby housing throughout the city.

The job of each neighborhood council is to ferret out these problems and recommend ways to solve them by spending portions of \$4.9 million a year in federal money available for the two-year pilot project.

For the purpose of planned variations, the city was broken down into six districts, and neighborhood council members were elected last month to

represent every 300 persons in the district.

Del Real said each council will then create a task force made up of some of its members to determine the problems of the particular district.

"Say, for example, they find a large number of unemployed in their area," he said. "They could recommend a project in rehabilitation or re-training for a particular job."

"Or say the problem is a high burglary rate in a particular area and the task force learns through research that the burglaries are taking place for lack of street lighting. Perhaps a project to install more lights would be the answer, or perhaps the answer would be more patrolling".

The task force, which will be aided by a professional city staff, then makes a recommendation to the neighborhood council.

"I'm very pleased with the makeup of the neighborhood councils," said Mayor Wills.

Hippie at Disney studios a rarity

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —A hippie at Disney studios is an incongruous as a gorilla at Exeter. Well, maybe not.

But long-haired Jan-Michael Vincent lopes through the studio gates in hip threads, blue jeans (and sometimes shoeless) while Disney establishmentarians look on astonished.

A one-time beach bum in Mexico, former farm boy in California's Central Valley, and resident of a wild area of the Malibu mountains, Jan-Michael discovered that rather than corrupting Disney, the studio is changing his own outlook on life.

"You don't make a decision to become a member of the establishment," he said, still shaken by his discovery. "All of a sudden you just are. I have a house, two cars, I own real estate up by Santa Barbara. And I'm a married man. Those things change a man."

Jan-Michael reflected on his teens and wonders how he survived.

"I was a punk in school and a problem because I had a poor attitude," he said. "From the time I was 13, like most kids, I was always in trouble and blaming it on someone else."

"The phys ed coaches were a pain to me. I didn't like team sports. But I did like our swimming coach and I became a member of the swimming team. And in the little town of Hanford (pop. 16,000) you had to be a good street fighter. Especially if your first name is Jan."

Vincent is candid and bright. His hostilities have subsided but not his determination to excel as an actor.

His screen credits include "Los Banditos," "Journey to Shiloh," "The Undeclared," "Going Home" and many television shows, including the much acclaimed "Tribes"—a television movie.

In "The World's Greatest Athlete," Jan-Michael plays a Tarzan-like youth who is brought to the United States from Africa where he becomes a whiz at track, football, baseball, basketball and all the rest.

These mice are inevitably

Long-held aging idea challenged

NEW YORK (UPI)—If aging is the inexorable fulfillment of a built-in program it should be going on in all body tissues at about the same rate and the rate would determine the life span.

This is a well-liked theory among scientists who aspire to bare the secrets of aging. Their work is of interest to all of us because we're all aging and after a certain point none of us likes it.

The news is that the "programmed aging" theory has been challenged by convincing evidence it isn't necessarily so. Take some of the specialized cells of bone marrow, for instance.

Cells Transplanted

Dr. D. E. Harrison of the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me., took them from mice which were so far gone in aging they were moribund. He transplanted them into a succession of younger mice where they carried out their vital function for twice the life span of the mice which originated them.

The Jackson Laboratory is celebrated for its assortment of inbred mice with peculiar qualities that make them invaluable for question answering. One of these mouse lines is defective in the bone marrow cells which are precursors of red blood cells.

These mice are inevitably

anemic but their anemia can be cured with transplants of normal precursor cells from other mice. Then they live out their life spans in apparent health, showing that borrowed precursor cells unfailingly supply their requisite red cells.

Harrison's aged and moribund mice were around 29 months old. Their precursor cells were no younger, of course. He transplanted these cells into anemic mice and achieved a 94 per cent cure rate of the anemia.

High Cure Rate

When these mice were advanced along their life spans, he transplanted their borrowed precursor cells, which now were 37 to 51 months old, into another set of anemic mice. This time he got a cure rate for anemia of 96 per cent, showing the now very old cells had lost none of their function.

This second set of cured anemic mice yielded borrowed precursor cells eventually to a third set of anemic mice. Then the cells were 49 to 59 months old. Yet their functional capacity was enough to produce a cure rate of 78 per cent.

The mice which originated the cells had had a mean life span of 29.5 months. If programmed aging had been going on in all their tissues at about the same rate, they would have lived at least twice longer.



'No crackers, please'

Sam, a 10-month-old parrot with 'im-peck-able' manners, much prefers to munch peanut butter from a spoon than the traditional 'Polly want a cracker?' snack. Akron, Ohio, owner Mrs. Lorraine Chambers says Sam picked up trick himself by helping himself to used spoons from dinner table.

(UPI Telephoto)

Area servicemen

Charles Wilmot

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND — Army private Charles R. Wilmot, 18, son of Mrs. Lois D. Wilmot, Honesdale, recently completed a seven-week recovery and evacuation specialist course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He learned to perform recovery and evacuation operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled and mired vehicles. He also was taught to operate light and medium track recovery vehicles, wrecker trucks and tank transporters.

Pvt. Wilmot entered the army in February 1972 and completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

He is a 1972 graduate of Honesdale High School.

Albert Piccirillo

DAYTON, Ohio — U.S. Air Force Major Albert C. Piccirillo, son of Mr. Eva Piccirillo of 503 Division St.,

Bangor, has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) to study toward a master's degree in aeronautical engineering.

Located at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, AFIT provides resident education in scientific, engineering and other fields for selected officers of the U.S. Armed Forces and key government employees.

Major Piccirillo, a 1956 graduate of Bangor Area High School, received his B.S. degree in 1960 from Pennsylvania State University and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve.

Dial-a-smog

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Residents of the San Francisco Bay area now can get a smog forecast by dialing "smog phone," a new service of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District. The recorded message gives the highest levels of air pollutants.

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regular \$8.99

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gallon
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Hippie at Disney studios a rarity

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A hippie at Disney studios is an incongruous as a gorilla at Exeter. Well, maybe not.

But long-haired Jan-Michael Vincent lopes through the studio gates in hip threads, blue jeans (and sometimes shoeless) while Disney establishmentarians look on astonished.

Long-held aging idea challenged

NEW YORK (UPI) — If aging is the inexorable fulfillment of a built-in program it should be going on in all body tissues at about the same rate and the rate would determine the life span.

This is a well-liked theory among scientists who aspire to bare the secrets of aging. Their work is of interest to all of us because we're all aging and after a certain point none of us likes it.

The news is that the "programmed aging" theory has been challenged by convincing evidence it isn't necessarily so. Take some of the specialized cells of bone marrow, for instance.

Cells Transplanted

Dr. D. E. Harrison of the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me., took them from mice which were so far gone in aging they were moribund. He transplanted them into a succession of younger mice where they carried out their vital function for twice the life span of the mice which originated them.

The Jackson Laboratory is celebrated for its assortment of inbred mice with peculiar qualities that make them invaluable for question answering. One of these mouse lines is defective in the bone marrow cells which are precursors of red blood cells.

These mice are inevitably

represent every 300 persons in the district.

Del Real said each council will then create a task force made up of some of its members to determine the problems of the particular district.

"Say, for example, they find a large number of unemployed in their area," he said. "They could recommend a project in rehabilitation or re-training for a particular job."

"Or say the problem is a high burglary rate in a particular area and the task force learns through research that the burglaries are taking place for lack of street lighting. Perhaps a project to install more lights would be the answer, or perhaps the answer would be more patrolling."

The task force, which will be aided by a professional city staff, then makes a recommendation to the neighborhood council.

"I'm very pleased with the makeup of the neighborhood councils," said Mayor Wills.

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Jan-Michael plays the title role in "The World's Greatest Athlete."

He is, of course, not a great athlete. But he is young, 26. He's handsome, muscular. He is an experienced actor.

A one-time beach bum in Mexico, former farm boy in California's Central Valley, and resident of a wild area of the Malibu mountains, Jan-Michael discovered that rather than corrupting Disney, the studio is changing his own outlook on life.

"You don't make a decision to become a member of the establishment," he said, still shaken by his discovery. "All of a sudden you just are. I have a house, two cars, I own real estate up by Santa Barbara. And I'm a married man. Those things change a man."

Jan-Michael reflected on his teens and wonders how he survived.

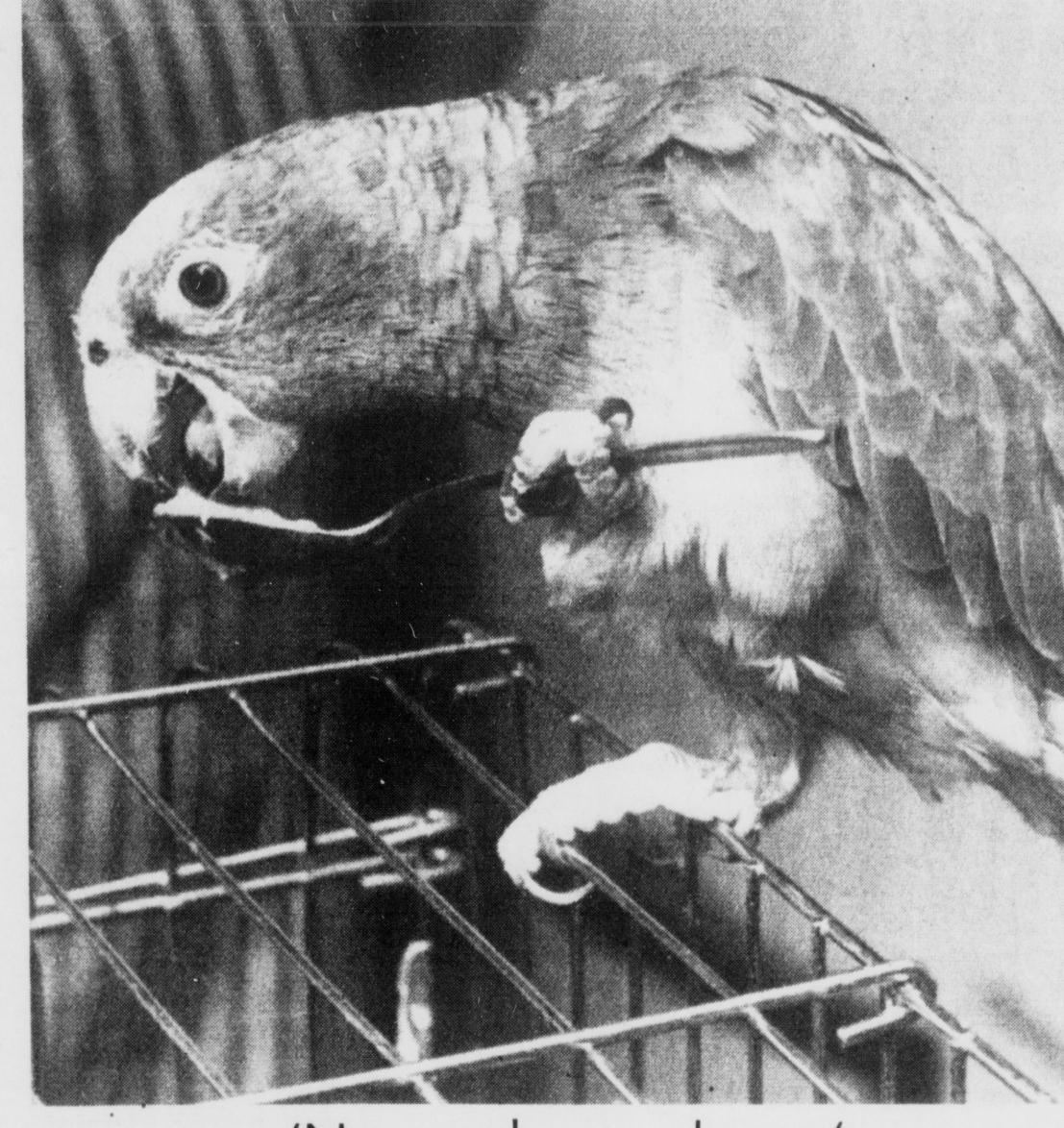
"I was a punk in school and a problem because I had a poor attitude," he said. "From the time I was 13, like most kids, I was always in trouble and blaming it on someone else."

"The phys ed coaches were a pain to me. I didn't like team sports. But I did like our swimming coach and I became a member of the swimming team. And in the little town of Hanford (pop. 16,000) you had to be a good street fighter. Especially if your first name is Jan."

Vincent is candid and bright. His hostilities have subsided but his determination to excell as an actor.

His screen credits include "Los Banditos," "Journey to Shiloh," "The Undefeated," "Going Home" and many television shows, including the much acclaimed "Tribes" — a television movie.

In "The World's Greatest Athlete," Jan-Michael plays a Tarzan-like youth who is brought to the United States from Africa where he becomes a whiz at track, football, baseball, basketball and all the rest.



'No crackers, please'

Sam, a 10-month-old parrot with 'im-peck-able' manners, much prefers to munch peanut butter from a spoon than the traditional 'Polly want a cracker?' snack. Akron, Ohio, owner Mrs. Lorraine Chambers says Sam picked up trick himself by helping himself to used spoons from dinner table. (UPI Telephoto)

Area servicemen

Charles Wilmot

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND — Army private Charles R. Wilmot, 18, son of Mrs. Lois D. Wilmot, Honesdale, recently completed a seven-week recovery and evacuation specialist course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He learned to perform recovery and evacuation operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled and mired vehicles. He also was taught to operate light and medium track recovery vehicles, wrecker trucks and tank transporters.

Pvt. Wilmot entered the army in February 1972 and completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

He is a 1972 graduate of Honesdale High School.

Albert Piccirillo

DAYTON, Ohio — U.S. Air Force Major Albert C. Piccirillo, son of Mr. Eva Piccirillo of 503 Division St.,

Bangor, has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) to study toward a master's degree in aeronautical engineering.

Located at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, AFIT provides resident education in scientific, engineering and other fields for selected officers of the U.S. Armed Forces and key government employees.

Major Piccirillo, a 1956 graduate of Bangor Area High School, received his B.S. degree in 1960 from Pennsylvania State University and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve.

Dial-a-smog

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Residents of the San Francisco Bay area now can get a smog forecast by dialing "smog phone," a new service of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District. The recorded message gives the highest levels of air pollutants.

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• Colorfast • Spot Resistant • Washable • 5 Year Durability

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Cravat? Dinner? Anything possible with Hitchcock

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"I like to stop in Boston," he commented. "I'll pick up some cod and haddock and scrod and halibut to take back home. Can't get that stuff there. And did you know that scrod is not a fish species?"

"Most people don't. Scrod is simply a menu label for a cut off of cod or a haddock."

Not wishing to seem a complete ignoramus in the fish area, I asked the director if he was familiar with that great American delicacy of the South and Midwest, the catfish. He was not, but the name did stir a comment.

"There is a fish in the North Sea that is called catfish, among other things," Hitchcock said.

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"I see there's a New England boiled dinner," said Hitchcock,

who once concocted a television suspense drama in which the lethal weapon was a log of lamb, evidence later consumed by the investigating officers.

Now, a New England boiled dinner is not likely to be a dangerous weapon, but Hitchcock is a cautious cook.

"You never know what kind of a New England boiled dinner you're going to get in any given place," he commented. "There seems to be no meeting of minds as to what it should be."

He asked the captain if this particular New England boiled dinner version was the red type, meaning with corned beef.

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This came to a dead end when it was agreed that one was a fresh water fish and the other was a salt water type, but mention of the North Sea set Hitchcock off on a dissertation on herring.

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The Rabbi's testimony concerned possible alternatives to the term at Hickory Run, but the court decided to send the youth to camp until some detailed program for rehabilitation had been worked out by the spiritual leader.

In other juvenile court action Monday, a 15-year-old Stroudsburg youth admitted assault and battery of his teacher. He was placed in the custody of the Children's Bureau of Monroe County pending disposition.

Another juvenile, age 15, admitted driving a vehicle without a license and running away from home. Two other cases scheduled were cancelled when the juveniles failed to appear.

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7-12

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OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS, AKC Registered. 3½ months old. Call after 3 p.m. 629-0307.

AQUARIUM: (2) ten-gallon tanks and accessories. Phone 421-5188.

9 WEEK-OLD AKC Registered ST. BERNARD puppies. Champion stock. For particulars, call 1-(717)-346-9393.

BRITISH SPANIEL STUD White and Orange only. Ph. 424-2839.

AKC — Miniature white poodles, one male — 14 weeks old. 2 females 14 weeks old. One male, 2 years, good companion. Phone 616-3526.

Free Column 38A

POCO KENNELS clipping and grooming all breeds and show grooming by professionals. Great Pyrenees Puppies and champion stud service. AKC lic. numbers Vic and Sue Capone, 717-421-7539 for appointment.

POCO KENNELS Airport Rd., E. Stbg. 421-1657. Puppies, Schnauzers, Poodles, Pugs, Boarding. Large individual pens with sheltered outside run.

ADA ROEDER KENNELS 501 Main St., E. Stbg. 421-1657.

LIVING room chair big, medium blue, wingback. Phone 476-0189.

5-6 month old
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8 WEEK-OLD kittens to good home. Short and long hair. Ph. 588-6435.

Pets & Pet Supplies

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS: 9 weeks old. Black, 3 females, 1 male. \$25. Call 1-842-7189, Moscow, Pa.

STANDARD POODLE PUPS: Black, Females. 5 months old. Housebroken. Phone 421-7339.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS, AKC Registered. 3½ months old. Call after 3 p.m. 629-0307.

AQUARIUM: (2) ten-gallon tanks and accessories. Phone 421-5188.

2 PART German Shepherd puppies. female. 8 weeks old. Phone 629-0651 after 6 p.m.

TRAILER size bed, ¾ brand new. Recliner chair, needs reupholstering. Call 421-1813 after 3 p.m.

Female Help Wanted 40

RECEPTIONIST with typing and dictaphone work. \$347 up. Modern office. Call Linda Burton.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL 4 Center Square, Easton (215) 252-7361.

WAITRESS — 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Must be a "hustler." Apply Grand Prix Car Trop Stop, 3 miles above Effort, R.R. 115.

HOUSEKEEPER: 2 days a week. Must have own transportation. References: Glenbrook, 421-4558.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for SWIT-CHBOARD OPERATOR. Night shift. Prefer mature, experienced woman. Must have reliable car and own or own transportation. For interview call: Chief Operator — 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 839-7133.

HIGH SCHOOL student for kiddie supervision and snack shop. 1-46-2004.

CHILDREN'S camp desires full or part time laundry. Rough dry, no ironing. Call 595-7461.

CHAMBERMAID wanted for Saturday and Sundays. Call 839-9466.

COUNTER personnel wanted. Experience preferred in soft ice cream serving. Call for interview. 629-1971.

DIET AID 40 hour week. Some work involved. Apply in person Diet office, General Hospital, Monroe County.

MECHANIC Fully qualified. Exceptional working conditions. Many Benefits (including pension). Apply in Person Mr. Arthur Jolley.

Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

POCONO TRUCK PLAZA Int. 80, Rt. 611 Bartonsville, Pa.

JOLLEY'S AUTO 1856 W. Main St., Stbg. 421-7466

Free Column

KITTENS, white with black or grey spots. A good home. Phone 421-8229 or 421-3211.

2 PART German Shepherd puppies. female. 8 weeks old. Phone 629-0651 after 6 p.m.

TRAILER size bed, ¾ brand new. Recliner chair, needs reupholstering. Call 421-1813 after 3 p.m.

Female Help Wanted 40

BABYSITTER from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Stroud Twp. 3 children. 421-4492.

Exciting Jobs for EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL, 1500 hrs. per week, and board. Fringe benefits, luxurious resort area. Lots of excitement so take advantage. Call Linda Burton.

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EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators and floor workers. Holiday Sportsware. 421-1911.

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HOUSEKEEPER: 2 days a week. Must have own transportation. References: Glenbrook, 421-4558.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for SWIT-CHBOARD OPERATOR. Night shift. Prefer mature, experienced woman. Must have reliable car and own or own transportation. For interview call: Chief Operator — 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 839-7133.

HIGH SCHOOL student for kiddie supervision and snack shop. 1-46-2004.

MAIDS: live in for Veteran's Home. For details call 629-1334.

MAIDS: Full time opening available at Sheraton. Pay \$125. Starting at \$1.75 per hour including 1 meal and uniform. Will train. Apply in person after Monday July 10. 1220 W. Main, Stroudsburg.

TEEN SITTER — Rest of summer for two girls. 5 days, \$15. Phone 421-3100. Mrs. Melvin, 970 S.

Opening for Sewing Machine Operators at Linda Blouse Co., 137 Crystal St., E. Stbg.

Experienced only. Please, no phone calls. Apply in person daily from 10 to 4 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Apply now for public relations job. Must have great communication ability, whatever. Pay begins at \$2.50 an hour. Call 676-3344. Mrs. Guthrie.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced to mend linens, etc. Permanent top pay, room and meals. All benefits. Phone Housekeeper, 595-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

WAITRESS for weekends must be over 21. Phone 595-2767.

WOMAN wanted to work days. Jerry's Diner. Call 421-9330.

Male Help Wanted 41

WANTED: Carpenters. Call between 9 and 5 1-46-2563.

Auction Sales 38

Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED. Over 21. Able to short order preferred. Phone 421-9154 or 424-2798.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Part time, 12 to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person. Blue Ridge Cable TV, 153 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

SECRETARY — Small contracting firm General office work. Hours 9-5 p.m. Can be flexible. Tannersville area. Reply Pocono Record Box 654 with qualifications and references.

PRIVATE SECRETARY For young executive. Great his visitors, answer his phone, keep his appointments. He'll personally train you. In a variety of duties related to business, advertising, public relations, personal count point. Much public contact. Start \$120. Fee paid. Call Miss Barlo:

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WATER TOWER GUARDS wanted in Stbg. area. Apply 518th St. Easton. Or call 621-0923.

COLLEGE students or retired men needed as entrance guards and parking lot attendants. Private recreational community. Pay begins at \$2.50 an hour. Call 676-3344 for appointment.

To Sell — Tell It!

Male Help Wanted 41

CARPENTER — Contracting for general building services around Pocono Mountain development. Year round work, highest rates in area. Ph. 644-2322 for appointment.

TREE CLIMBER. Experienced. For a foreman's position. \$160 per week to start. Guaranteed 40 hour week year round. Paid vacation, holidays, most expenses. Call Bellvue Tree Ex. pers. 215-318-6213.

SERVICE MANAGER PERMANENT POSITION EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Please apply in person

WEICHLER BUICK 1009 Main St. Stroudsburg

WANTED: EXPERTISED Carttaker Writer Pocono Record Box 710

PART TIME Gas Station Attendant: beginning 5:30 p.m. Must be over 18 with experience. Apply at 153 Broad St., Arco, 135 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. before 5 p.m.

SECURITY guards wanted in Stbg. area. Apply 518th St. Easton. Or call 621-0923.

CONTINUED

Public Auction

To be held on the premises 518 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

THURSDAY, JULY 13 AT 6:00 P.M.

RAIN DATE: FRIDAY, JULY 14

Many fine lots, furniture, canning jars, and other items of interest.

Sale ordered by F.S. Clark

Antiques and Household Goods

Antiques and Household Goods

WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 12 AT 7:30 P.M.

JOHN DENNIS GALLERY RT. 31, Hampton, N.J., 6 miles North of Clinton, N.J., and 3 miles South of Washington, N.J.

A nice variety of merchandise with some choice antique pieces. Hundreds of items. Cash required. Basic outstanding art, mid-century, folk art, primitives, outstanding china, Wedgwood, English, German, Austrian, etc., milk glass, cut glass, pattern glass, carnival glass, glass paperweights, crystal, candlewick holders, rugs, floral and table lamps, kitchen table and chairs, large antique kitchen cabinet, jewelry and tools. Will sell on your premises or our auction barn.

Webb Heller, Auctioneer C.P. Miller, Clerk Phone 421-7250

NOTE: No sale the next two Sundays in our gallery. Watch for next Wednesday sale notice.

Jim McClure, Auctioneer (201) 475-2889, (201) 537-2881

Sale by Bearice Newhart Estate Nazareth National Bank & Trust Co., Exec.

Male Help Wanted

CARPENTER — Contracting for general building services around Pocono Mountain development. Year round work, highest rates in area. Ph. 644-2322 for appointment.

NEED two men for janitorial service. 1st and 2nd shifts. Good wages. Holidays paid vacation. Reply Pocono Record Box 654.

2 FIRST class carpenters (215) 593-2361

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY but Mathem. and reliability a must. Work evenings and weekend. Combination grocery store and gas. Phone 839-1820.

PART TIME 5 men needed for evening work. \$2.25 per hour. Apply 19 N. Main St., Wed., 8 p.m.

LABORERS: Outside maintenance work. Fee negotiable. Lake of the Pines, P.O. Box 202, Bushkill, Pa. 588-6612.

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BEAUTIFUL tiny toy terrier housebroken and spayed. Rare long-haired chihuahua. Call 424-0854.

TERRIER AND POODLE Grooming and clipping. Your's experience. A. THOMPSON. 629-2438.

AKC Collie pups, good temperament. Have both parents. Guaranteed healthy. \$50 and up. Call 1 (215) 837-1861.

TROPICAL FISH Aquarium Supplies THE COUNTRY FISH BOWL. Gilbert Rd., Rt. 1, Box 120, Stroudsburg. Fresh water and reef fish.

DALMATION AKC 9 week female. We have father so she must have loving home. Price secondary. (717) 629-2789.

SIAMESE KITTENS Purebred, Intelligent, Lovable. Beautiful. Purr trained. Seal points and chocolate points. Grace C. Sorenson. 421-4437.

GREAT DANE puppies Champion sired. Harlequin and blacks. Pugs. Bichon Frise. Large individual pens with sheltered outside run.

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- Life Insurance
- Blue Cross-Blue Shield (after qualifying)
- Paid Holidays
- High Weekly Pay

IF YOU QUALIFY PLEASE CALL MR. MURPHY FOR INTERVIEW. 421-3000 FOR INTERVIEW.

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

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BEWARE of persons taking your pets and selling them to Laboratories

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4-GERBILS 1-month old Phone 992-6053

8-WEEK-OLD kittens to good home. Short and long hair. Ph. 588-6455.

Many fringe benefits including insurance, paid vacations, profit-sharing plan, etc.

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS: 9 weeks old. Black, 3 females, 1 male. \$25. Call 1-842-1895. Moscow, Pa.

STANDARD POODLE PUPPS: Black, Females, AKC, 5 months old. Housebroken. Phone 421-7539.

OLD English Sheep Dogs, AKC Registered. 3½ months old. Call after 5 p.m. 629-0307.

AQUARIUM: (2) ten-gallon tanks and accessories. Phone 421-5188

9-WEEK-OLD AKC Registered ST. BERNARD puppies. Champion stock. For purchase, call 1-717-346-9494.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators and floor workers. Holiday Sportswear. 421-0191.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL 4 Center Square, Easton (215) 252-7361

CLEANING woman. 1 or 2 days a week. General housework. Own transportation salary no object. Apply in person. Albert's Gift Mt. Pocono.

MOTHER'S helper. Live in, Effortless. Needs 8 hours a day. Good children. Light housekeeping and babysitting. Phone after 6 p.m. 629-1572.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN — One you can start in your spare time! It's possible — and easier than you think, when you're an Avon Representative. Call now for the exciting facts. Carol Bell 421-6765.

TEEN SITTER for 2 girls rest of summer. Sarah St. \$15 week, 5 days. 421-3100. Mrs. Melvin, 9 to 5.

CHAMBERMAID wanted for Saturday and Sundays. Call 839-9466

COUNTER personnel wanted. Experience preferred in soft ice cream serving. Call for interview. 629-1871.

DIET AID 40 hour week. Some weekend work involved. Apply in person Diet office, General Hospital, Monroe County.

TEEN SITTER — Rest of summer for two girls — 5 days. \$15. Phone 421-3100. Mrs. Melvin, call 9:30 p.m.

MAIDS — Full time opening for summer. Starting at \$175 per week including 1 meal and uniform. Will train. Apply in person after Monday July 10. Sheraton Pocono Inn 120 W. Main, Stroudsburg.

MAIDS — Full time opening for summer. Starting at \$175 per week including 1 meal and uniform. Will train. Apply in person after Monday July 10. Sheraton Pocono Inn 120 W. Main, Stroudsburg.

WAITRESS WANTED: Over 21, 5 day week. Experienced. Apply at Old Heidelberg, Rt. 61, Stroudwater.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Experience necessary, must be over 21. Land's Restaurant, 132 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

PART TIME waitress wanted. Evenings. Must be over 21. Call 421-9154 or 424-2786

WAITRESS or COOK Recreational community needs someone to prepare hamburgers and hot dogs. Limited number of positions available. Call 676-3344, Mrs. Guthrie.

WAITRESS for weekends Must be over 21. Phone 955-2767

WOMAN wanted to work days. Jerry's Diner. Call 421-9330

MALE Help Wanted 41

WANTED: Carpenters Call between 9 and 5 1-646-2563

Auction Sales 39

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Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Contact: Director of Personnel

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BABYSITTER from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Stroud Twp. 3 children. 421-4492

EXCLING jobs for EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES. \$450 plus room and board. Fringe benefits, luxurious resort area. Lots of excitement so take advantage. Call Linda Burton.

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EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators and floor workers. Holiday Sportswear. 421-0191.

WAITRESS — 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must be a "hustler." Apply Grand Prix Car Truck Stop, 3 miles above Effort, Rt. 115.

HOUSEKEEPER: 2 days a week. Must have own transportation. References. Glenbrook, 421-4558.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for SWIT-CHBOARD OPERATOR. Night shift. Prefer mature, experienced woman. Must be available evenings and have own transportation. Permanent position. For interview call: Chief Operator — 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 839-7133.

HIGH SCHOOL student for kiddie supervision and snack shop. 1-646-2064

CHILDREN'S camp desires full or part time laundress. Rough dry, no ironing. Call 595-7461.

MAID: live in for Veteran's Home For details call 629-1334.

MAIDS — Full time opening for summer. Starting at \$175 per week including 1 meal and uniform. Will train. Apply in person after Monday July 10. Sheraton Pocono Inn 120 W. Main, Stroudsburg.

TEEN SITTER — Rest of summer for two girls — 5 days. \$15. Phone 421-3100. Mrs. Melvin, call 9:30 p.m.

MECHANIC Fully qualified. Exceptional working conditions. Many Benefits (including pension). Apply in Person Mr. Arthur Jolley.

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WAITRESS or COOK Recreational community needs someone to prepare hamburgers and hot dogs. Limited number of positions available. Call 676-3344, Mrs. Guthrie.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced to mend linens, etc. Permanent top pay room and board, plus all benefits. Piney Woods Housekeeper, 595-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

WOMAN wanted to work days. Jerry's Diner. Call 421-9330

Male Help Wanted 41

WANTED: Carpenters Call between 9 and 5 1-646-2563

Auction Sales 39

Female Help Wanted 40

WAIRRESS WANTED. Over 21. Able to short order preferred. Phone 421-9154 or 424-2798.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK: Part time, 12 to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person. Blue Ridge Cable TV, 155 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

SECRETARY — Small contracting firm. General office work. Hours 9-5 p.m. Can be flexible. Tannersville area. Refer Pocono Record Box 654 with qualifications and references.

PRIVATE SECRETARY For young executive. Greet his visitors, answer his phone, keep his appointments, etc. Must be able to work in variety of duties related to business enterprises. Good skills and personality count here. Much public contact. Start \$120. Fee paid. Call Miss Barlow.

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EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators and floor workers. Holiday Sportswear. 421-0191.

WAITRESS — 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must be a "hustler." Apply Grand Prix Car Truck Stop, 3 miles above Effort, Rt. 115.

HOUSEKEEPER: 2 days a week. Must have own transportation. References. Glenbrook, 421-4558.

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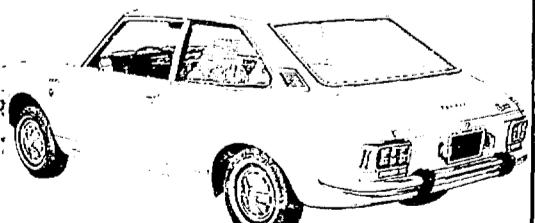
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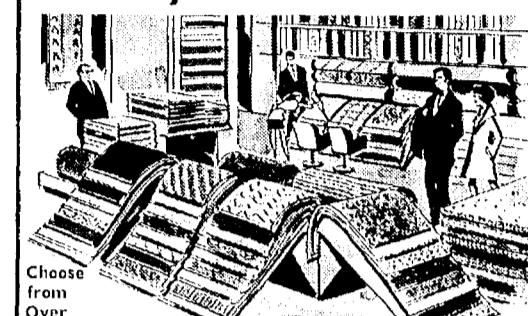
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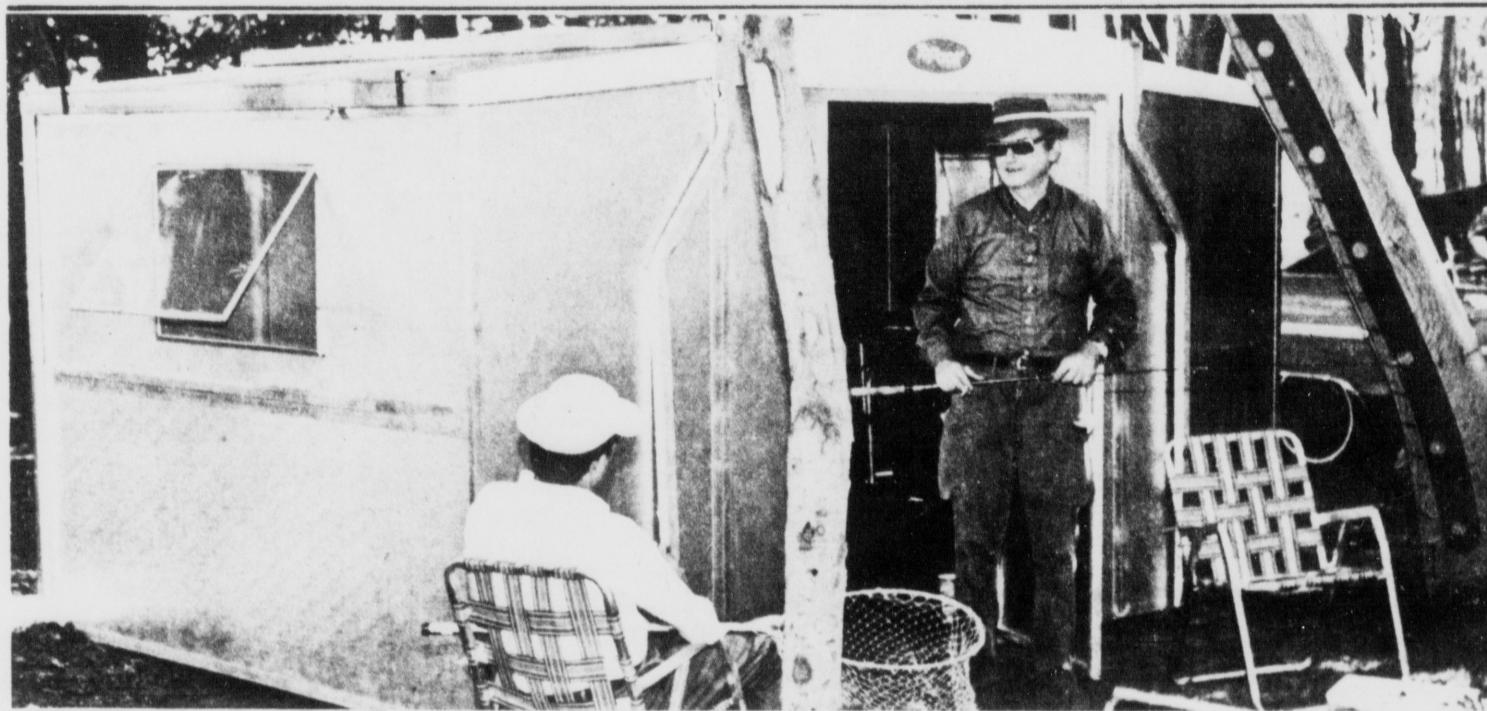
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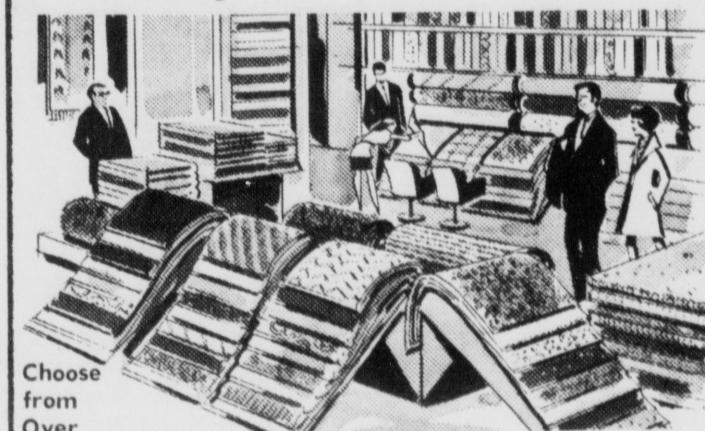
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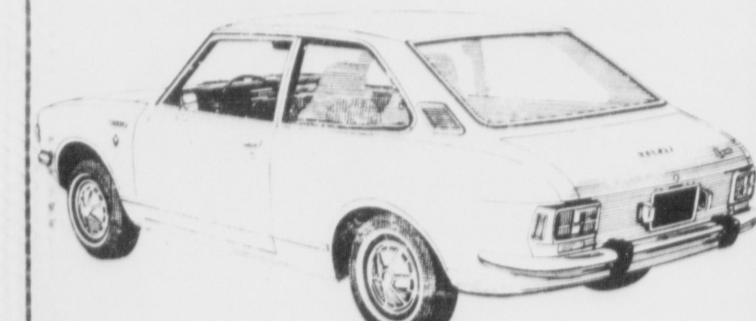
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Modern rancher on 3 plus acres with
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bedrooms, bath, office, 2 car garage.
Extras include fireplace, dishwasher
and range, outside deck, drapes, and
large pavilion. \$30,000.TOWAMENSING TWP.: Near
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on 2.8 acres. \$31,000.MCMICHAELS: Large 7-bedroom, 5-
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Ideal for large family or home
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\$45,000.WRITE BOX 55
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(215) 681-4010STROUDSBURG: 3-bedroom ranch,
2-baths, large 1/2 acre corner lot.
Wall-to-wall carpeting. Fireplace,
insulated windows, central air, 2-car
garage, landscaped, within walking
distance schools and shopping.
\$50,000. Phone 421-3022 before
five.SEVERAL Makes and Models of
Modular Homes — \$13,800.00 and up.
VAN D. YETTER,
Marshall Creek, Pa.DIGNIFIED 3 bedroom 2 story, bath
and half, executive home. On large
well landscaped lot. In finest of
locations. Estate settlement. \$32,000.ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick colo-
nial home in excellent residential
neighborhood. 3 car garage, large lot.
\$32,000.THOMAS P. MANLEY
Real Estate Broker — 421-2840MARSHALLS CREEK (3) 3 bedroom
all electric chalets. Living room with
fireplace, modern kitchen, deck, 1 1/2
acres. \$24,500.MONROE COUNTY
REALTY, INC.
Specializing in Select Property
Corner Anolomik and Kistler Sts.
E. Stbg. Pa. 421-0211 or 421-1710MOUNTAINHOME: Frame 2-story
plus basement dwelling, oil fired hot
water heat, containing 7 rooms, 3 1/2
baths, and finished attic. Call Monroe
County and Trust Co. 421-4224.REEDERS: Lovely 3 bedroom
mobile home and shower on 3 acres.
Nice view. Phone 629-2998.SMITH-GOULD BUILDERS
Custom Built Homes
and Cottages
Ph. 629-0717

Houses for Sale 62

CAMELBACK AREA — New split-
level home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
aluminum siding, storm windows and
doors, 1/2 acre wooded lot. To see call
Richard J. Gaunt, 421-1671. 717-476-0579 evens. and
weekends.STROUDSBURG TOWNSHIP: Rancher, 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room
with fireplace, kitchen, sitting room,
laundry. Central air conditioning, 2
car garage. Full basement partially
finished. Ph. 421-4606.NEW 3-bedroom brick and aluminum
frame, 1 1/2 level, royalty home at
Meadows Park, 1/2 acre, in a private
lake community. House has deck,
garage, carpeting, views, large cor-
ner lot. \$27,500. Call 992-6980.VISIT THE POCONOS?
Interstate, Pocono Properties,
Vacation Homes, Inc. Join the
thousands in N.Y., N.J., Pa., who
receive the Pocono Real Estate
Review every month... absolutely
free. Send Name, address and zip
to: The Pocono Real Estate
Review, Classified Dept., 511 Lenox
Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.ESTATE SETTLEMENT: 2 year old,
3-bedroom, Cape Cod home in Tan-
nersville. Beamed ceiling in living
room, fireplace, garage, spectacular
view. \$42,500. WM. PENN REALTY,
421-8333.

Apartments for Sale 62A

FIFTH ST. CORNER LOT: 2
apartments, 2 bedrooms each.
Separate office space and garage.
Call Richard Gaunt, 421-1671.

Lots for Sale 64

MARSHALLS CREEK AREA:
Private owner, best area, home sites.
Pip system, cable TV, Monroe County
Water, School bus and mail route
Township. R.D. 21, write or call J.
Reynolds, P.O. Box 215, E.
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18361. Phone (717)
421-7922.(2) 1 acre lots, fronting on paved
roads from Mt. Pocono on Old 611 or Hemlock Dr. Low taxes.
(717) 894-8111.BIRCH ACRES: 3 Miles East of E.
Stroudsburg, on Rt. 209 Bus. From
1795, Call: H. Huffman, 421-0260.CHOICE EXCLUDED BUILDING
LOT: Beautiful view, Tanite Heights,
lot 10, from Stbg. Call 421-4020, or
421-7660.CORNER BUILDING LOT in Stroud
Twp. Paved street and water. \$3100.
Call 421-4222 after 4 p.m.BEAUTIFUL wooden lot in secluded
section of Stroudsburg on dead-end
lot. Two-thirds acre with pine
grove. Interested parties only call
424-2572.ONE ACRE wooded building lots at
High Terrace, 3 miles north Stroud
Shopping Center. Price \$3,000 up.
Phone 421-6650.1/4 ACRE CORNER LOT at Pocono
Springs Estates. Quick sale. Phone
evenings (914) 356-5477.WIGWAM ROAD: 1/2 acre corner
lot across from school bus stop and
only minutes from town. \$2300. Call
421-7847 anytime.7 ACRE level wooded tract in Wood-
dale perfect for building. Terms.
Monroe County Realty, Inc.
"Specializing in Select Property"
Corner Anolomik and Kistler Sts.
E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-0211

Acreage for Sale 64A

EFFORT AREA: 10 wooded acres on
a hillside. \$11,000. THOMAS A.
SHAW, JR., Broker, Effort, Pa. 1
125-681-4246.ONE to four acre parcels on State,
County or Private roads. Lawrence
Hay, Canadensis, Ph. 595-2820,
Cresco, Pa.1 1/2 WOODED ACRES, near
Marshall Creek. \$3700. Easy terms.
WM. PENN REALTY, 421-1098 or
421-8333.36 ACRES, wooded, 910 feet road
frontage. Price Rubino, Box 223, R.
D. 3, Stroudsburg.1 1/2 WOODED ACRES in Cherry
Valley will be sold at Public Auction
July 19 at 11 a.m. See auction col-
umn (39).

Cottages for Sale 66

KUNKLE TOWN AREA — Secluded
lake front cabin. Cabins furnished,
hunting and fishing privileges. Ideal
for young couple. \$8500. Call (215)
863-6113 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Out of Town Properties 69

27 1/2 ACRES, cabin, garage, good
well, secluded wooded area in
Monroe County.

Phone (215) 863-5809

Real Estate Wanted 71

THINKING of selling your property?
Will tell you how much it is worth in
today's hectic real estate market,
show you comparable sales we have
made, and then will sell it fast. Try
us. Monroe County Realty, Inc., 421-0211 or
421-7170.

Investment Opportunities 73

WE Mortgage Your DREAMS: If you
have found your dream home, but don't
have the money, we can help you realize
your dream. Call us for a free consultation.TOWAMENSING TWP.: 3-bedroom
brick rancher on lot, oil hot water heat,
2 car garage. \$27,000.LOWER TOWAMENSING TWP.: Modern
rancher of 3 bedrooms with
central heat and central air, located in
rear, ideal pondsite. Containing living
room, dining room, kitchen, 3
bedrooms, bath, office, 2 car garage.
Extras include fireplace, dishwasher
and range, outside deck, drapes, and
large pavilion. \$30,000.

Boats & Accessories 76

USED OUTBOARDs
Reconditioned, Reasonable.
Phone 421-5539

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

A&K MOBILE HOMES
Crown Mobile Dealer
Rt. 611 N. Stbg. Phone 421-5887TRY A NEW EXPERIENCE
DRIVE A VOLVO TODAY!Erte VOLVO
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STROUDSBURG, PA. 18360
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CHEVROLET
New & OK Used
Cars and Trucks
Canadensis, Pa.
595-7516 or 595-7517SEE US
GREEN ACRES SALES
Rts. 512 and 115, Wind Gap, Pa.
Phone (215) 663-9388ATTENTION VETERANS!
We have a — No Down Payment — 12
years to pay VA Program for purchasing
Mobile Homes.65-FOOT, 3-BEDROOM, \$4995
WINTER CLEARANCES
NOW IN EFFECT!LAKE SHORE HEIGHTS CORP.
North on 81E, Take Exit 3, 1/4 mile
to Rt. 61. Phone 424-7672.NOW TAKING reservations for
spacious 2 1/2 sp. houses. Call
Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales,
Marshall Creek, Pa. 421-1598.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

VA loans available.
COVERS ALL MOBILE HOMES

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LET US BUG YOU
ONLY \$1999 P.O.E.WISS Volkswagen
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E. Stbg. Pa. 421-0211 or 421-1710

MOUNTAINHOME: Frame 2-story
plus basement dwelling, oil fired hot
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County and Trust Co. 421-4224.REEDERS: Lovely 3 bedroom
mobile home and shower on 3 acres.
Nice view. Phone 629-2998.SMITH-GOULD BUILDERS
Custom Built Homes
and Cottages
Ph. 629-0717

Mobile Homes &amp

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Out they go!



Women's and Boys'
SWIMWEAR

25%
OFF
REGULAR PRICE

Women's 1 and 2 piece styles of assorted fabrics in beautiful colors. Sizes 30-38, 42-46. Toddlers' and Jr. boys' nylon swimwear in solids, stripes, patterns. Sizes 2-4, 3-7.



Juniors' and Misses'
SLACKS

25%
OFF
REGULAR PRICE

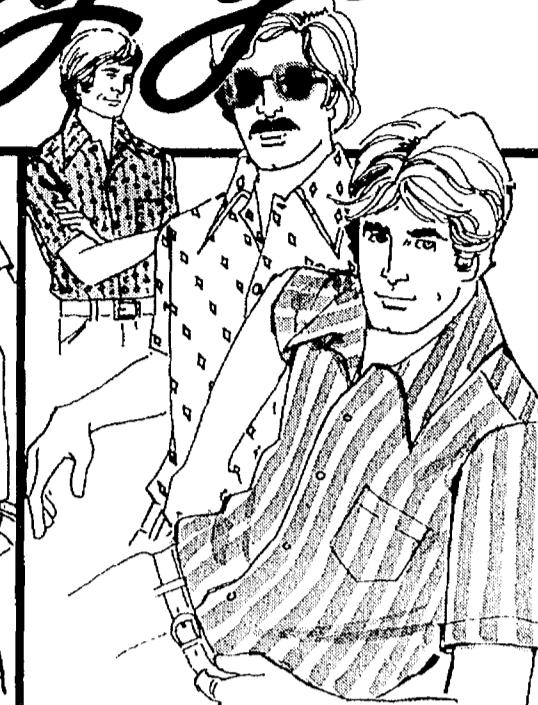
Assorted fashion styles in cotton and cotton blends, polyester and synthetic blends. Fly fronts, many with belt loops and pocket treatments. Solids and fancies. 5 to 13, 8 to 18.



Women's Regular and Extra Size
COTTON DUSTERS

25%
OFF
REGULAR PRICE

Button and gripper front styles with pockets. Cotton and cotton blends with permanent press finish. Wide selection of solids and prints to choose from. S-M-L, 10-18 and 32 to 38.



Assorted Men's
WOVEN SHIRTS

25%
OFF
REGULAR PRICE

Many of the most handsome fabrics of the season are included in this fine collection. Choose from a full range of popular styles in popular colors. Wide choice of sizes.



Women's
ACRYLIC TOPS

2.97

COMPARE AT 3.57 TO 3.97
Multi-color short sleeve and sleeveless tops of 100% acrylic. Wide choice of patterns. In S-M-L sizes.



Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS

2 FOR 3

COMPARE AT 1.97 EACH
Short sleeve style of easy-care polyester and cotton blend. Fashion collar. Wide range of solids and stripes. Sizes 6 to 16.



Andrew Lewis
22" 3 1/2 HP MOWER

B&S engine, side discharge, 8" wheels, recoil starter, safety discharge deflector, rear shield. No. HO-222.

58.00



7-Piece
BEVERAGE SET

Waterfall, a cascade of fluid motion captured in exquisite sculptured glass. Created specially for the hostess who wants design interest. One 58 oz. pitcher, six 12 ounce beverage glasses. Avocado, gold.

1.38

COMPARE AT 2.99



BEACH AND SAND
TOY SETS

77¢
EA.

COMPARE AT 1.19 EA.
4 assorted sets. Packed in poly plastic fish net bag.



Raid®
YARD GUARD®

1.53
CAN

COMPARE AT 2.11

Outdoor fogger kills flying insects up to 20' away. Convenient 16 1/2 oz. size.



"Lik 'Em"
MIXED NUTS

54¢
CAN

COMPARE AT 73¢

A nutty treat for parties or snacks. 80% peanuts in 13 oz. vacuum packed can.



Half Gallon
TOILETRIES

YOUR CHOICE **49¢**
EACH

COMPARE AT 83¢ EACH

Egg shampoo, all purpose shampoo, creme rinse, lavender, apple bath oil.



SAVE 52%!
Schick®
RAZOR BLADES

48¢

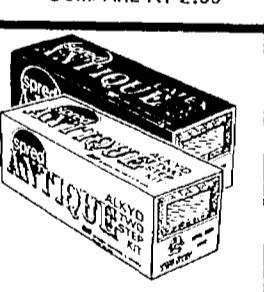
MFRS. SUG. PRICE 1.00
Super Chromium® blades. 5 count plus bonus of one free blade.



SAVE 84%!
Assorted Tek®
TOOTHBRUSHES

10¢

MFRS. SUG. PRICE 69¢
Quality made deluxe toothbrush in medium and hard bristles. Assorted colors.



Spred® Alkyd Or Latex
ANTIQUE KITS

2.97

SPECIAL PRICE!

Alkyd for 2-step operation. Latex for 1-day job. 36 colors and wood tones.



**Restaurant
Special!**

**GRILLED CHEESE
SANDWICH
PLATTER**

89¢

Tasty grilled cheese sandwich with golden French fries. Chilled peach half on crisp lettuce, pickle chips.



**ALL YOU CAN
EAT!**

MONDAY-
SPAGHETTI

1.19

WEDNESDAY-
CHICKEN

1.49

FRIDAY-
FISH

1.29



SAVE 37%!

Toddler Boys'
SHORT SETS

1.44

COMPARE AT 2.27

Easy-care short sleeve tops, coordinating shorts. Solids, stripes and patterns. 2-4.



SAVE 42%!

Jr. Boys'
SHORTS

97¢

COMPARE AT 1.67

Easy-care fabric. Half boxer and regular waistband. Prints, solids. 3-7.



SAVE 34%!

Men's and Big Boys'
SUMMER CASUALS

1.96

COMPARE AT 2.97

Cool and comfortable mesh and canvas casuals. 6 1/2-12. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in selection. Sizes 7 to 12.



SAVE UP TO 41%!

Men's and Big Boys'
**SANDAL
CLEARANCE**

1.76

COMPARE UP TO 2.99



**G.E. Sealed Beam
HEADLIGHTS**

97¢

SPECIAL VALUE!
Helps you see better, drive safer. Headlight reflectors never tarnish. 4001-4002.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Out they go!



Women's and Boys'
SWIMWEAR

25%
OFF
REGULAR PRICE

Women's 1 and 2 piece styles of assorted fabrics in beautiful colors. Sizes 30-38, 42-46. Toddlers' and Jr. boys' nylon swimwear in solids, stripes, patterns. Sizes 2-4, 3-7.



Juniors' and Misses'
SLACKS

25%
OFF
REGULAR PRICE

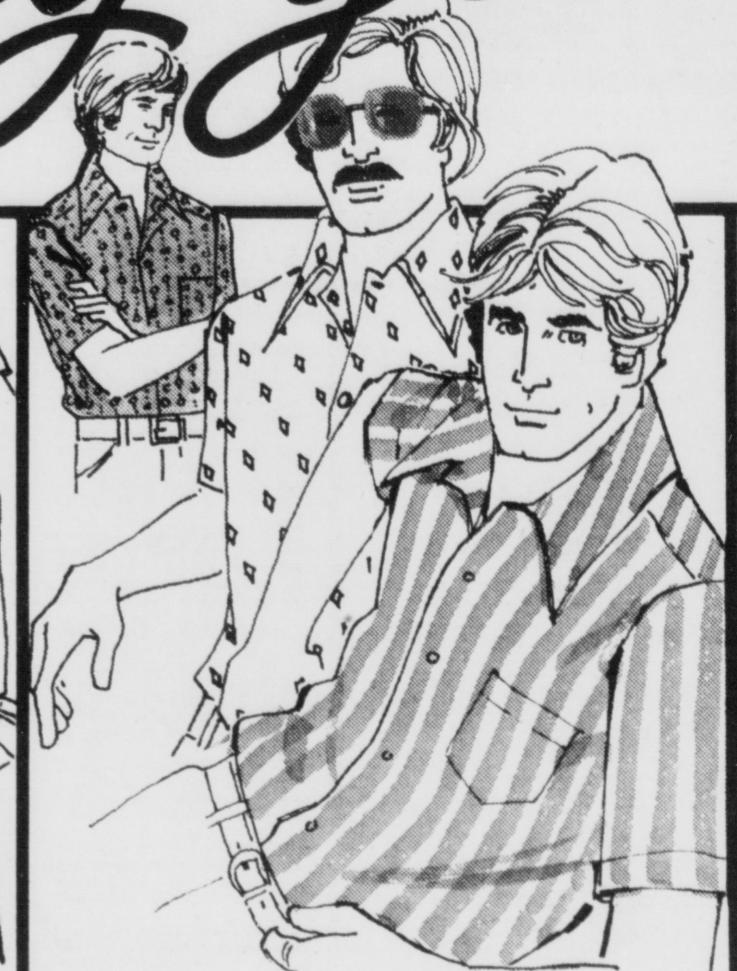
Assorted fashion styles in cotton and cotton blends, polyester and synthetic blends. Fly fronts, many with belt loops and pocket treatments. Solids and fancies. 5 to 13, 8 to 18.



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COTTON DUSTERS

25%
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Button and gripper front styles with pockets. Cotton and cotton blends with permanent press finish. Wide selection of solids and prints to choose from. S-M-L, 10-18 and 32 to 38.



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Multi-color short sleeve and sleeveless tops of 100% acrylic. Wide choice of patterns. In S-M-L sizes.



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SPORT SHIRTS

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COMPARE AT 1.97 EACH
Short sleeve style of easy-care polyester and cotton blend. Fashion collar. Wide range of solids and stripes. Sizes 6 to 16.



Andrew Lewis
22" 3 1/2" HP MOWER

B&S engine, side discharge, 8" wheels, recoil starter, safety discharge deflector, rear shield. No. HO-222.

58.00



7-Piece
BEVERAGE SET

Waterfall, a cascade of fluid motion captured in exquisite sculptured glass. Created specially for the hostess who wants design interest. One 58 oz. pitcher, six 12 ounce beverage glasses. Avocado, gold.

1.38

COMPARE AT 2.99



BEACH AND SAND
TOY SETS

77¢

COMPARE AT 1.19 EA.

4 assorted sets. Packed in poly plastic fish net bag.



Raid®
YARD GUARD®

1.53 CAN

COMPARE AT 2.11

Outdoor fogger kills flying insects up to 20' away. Convenient 16 1/2 oz. size.



"Lil 'Em"
MIXED NUTS

54¢ CAN

COMPARE AT 73¢

A nutty treat for parties or snacks. 80% peanuts in 13 oz. vacuum packed can.



Half Gallon
TOILETRIES

49¢ EACH

COMPARE AT 83¢ EACH

Egg shampoo, all purpose shampoo, creme rinse, lavender, apple bath oil.



Schick®
RAZOR BLADES

48¢

MFRS. SUG. PRICE 1.00

Super Chromium® blades. 5 count plus bonus of one free blade.



Assorted Tek®
TOOTHBRUSHES

10¢

MFRS. SUG. PRICE 69¢

Quality made deluxe toothbrush in medium and hard bristles. Assorted colors.



Spred®Alkyd Or Latex
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SPECIAL PRICE!

Alkyd for 2-step operation. Latex for 1-day job. 36 colors and wood tones.

Restaurant Special!

**GRILLED CHEESE
SANDWICH
PLATTER**

89¢

Tasty grilled cheese sandwich with golden French fries. Chilled peach half on crisp lettuce, pickle chips.

**ALL YOU CAN
EAT!**

**MONDAY-
SPAGHETTI**

1.19

**WEDNESDAY-
CHICKEN**

1.49

**FRIDAY-
FISH**

1.29



Toddler Boys'
SHORT SETS

1.44

COMPARE AT 2.27

Easy-care short sleeve tops, coordinating shorts. Solids, stripes and patterns. 2-4.



Jr. Boys'
SHORTS

97¢

COMPARE AT 1.67

Easy-care fabric. Half boxer and regular waistband. Prints, solids. 3-7.



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SUMMER CASUALS

1.96

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Cool and comfortable mesh and canvas casuals. 6 1/2-12.



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COMPARE UP TO 2.99

Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in selection. Sizes 7 to 12.



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HEADLIGHTS

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SPECIAL VALUE!

Helps you see better, drive safer. Headlight reflectors never tarnish. 4001-4002.